

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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MASS.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 18, 1927

VOLUME XL NUMBER 22

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED

Children of St. Augustine's Parish and Dramatic Club  
Attract Full House at Town Hall—Legion Auxiliary Holds Annual St. Patrick's Day Supper

The first performance by the recently organized dramatic club of St. Augustine's parish, including a program of songs and drills by the children and a play "The Twig of Thorn" by the older members attracted an audience which filled the Town hall to the very last row on Thursday evening. Laughter followed tears as the young folks told of the bards of Ireland and raised their sweet children's voices in the old songs.

The pretty costumes showing the colors of St. Patrick in head dresses and emblems, the quaint top hats on the swagging small boys, the singing, the accuracy of the drills, and the smoothness of the play showed the careful training of their directors: Rev. Charles A. Branton, spiritual director; Miss Katherine Moynihan, cast director; and Miss Annie G. Donovan, musical director. Unfortunately Rev. Fr. Branton was unable to be present last evening, but a telegram of greeting was read at the close of the performance.

The scene of "The Twig of Thorn" was laid in the cottage of Nessa Teig in County Galway near Kylebeg in the year of the great famine and told the story of pretty Oonah who carelessly picked the twig of thorn from the hedge in the spring of the year, bringing a curse not only on the cottage of Nessa Teig but on the whole countryside. She is called upon to choose between two loves, Aileel, the wandering poet, and Angus Aran, a young peasant who competes in composing a poem to their lady. The words of Angus coming from his heart, won the day. Aileen for the love he bears her takes the twig of the thorn and for himself accepts the curse that goes with it. All ends happily when he dances at Oonah's wedding and the neighbors appear with gifts of food and cloth for the bride.

The entertainment ended with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire cast, the Stars and Stripes mingling the green and white of Ireland.

Dances by Miss Christine Burns were given between the acts. General dancing to music by Dwyer's orchestra lasted till midnight.

The program:  
Song and drill—"The Orange, the White and the Green (Flag of the Irish Republic)" O'Donnell  
John Connolly, Joseph Davis, Thomas Duff, Edward Gill, Philip Hughes, Francis Mooney, William Mullen, John McCartney, William Connolly, Thomas Connolly, Jerome Burdine, Francis O'Connor, Francis Sweeney, James Smith, Raymond Roesch, Edward Winters, John Winters, John H. Burns, James Doherty, Leo Shiebler, Frank Keener, Francis Morgan, Fred McCarthy, William Daly  
An Enjoyable Evening  
Joseph Davis, Edward Gill, Philip Hughes, William Mullen, Francis Mooney, Francis Sweeney, James Smith.  
The Little Daughters of the Bards  
Mary Beer, Marion Connolly, Julia Daly, Rita Daly, Birdie d'Entremont, Mary Dwyer, Rita English, Margaret Carroll, Delvina

(Continued on page 5 column 3)

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

By the will of Mary Ann Kaye of Andover, just filed for probate at Salem, \$100 is given to the Free Christian Church of Andover.

J. Henry Otis, Boston University '28, manager of the basketball team, was among those recently awarded letters by the university.

The literature department of the November club will meet on Wednesday, March 23, half past three with Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow, Locke street.

The Andover club will entertain the North Andover club at a card, billiard, pool, and bowling tournament to be held next Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow of Locke street are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Springfield and Stoddard Bigelow, a student at Yale.

A minstrel show coached by Robert Winters will be held by the members of the Andover Guild late in April. The first rehearsal will be held Sunday, March 20, at half past two o'clock at the Guild.

The Punched girls' basketball team played Methuen Wednesday afternoon at the Guild house winning by a score of 34-10. The game was characterized by excellent passing and good forward play in spite of the warm weather.

Garfield lodge, No. 172, Knights of Pythias, met in fraternal hall Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted with Chancellor Commander Douglas Hutchison in the chair. Plans were made for the annual joint roll call supper to be held in fraternal hall on Monday evening April 4 with the members of Garfield temple, No. 56, Pythian Sisters.

The older Andover residents who remember Heinrich Conrad Bierwirth, as an instructor in German at Phillips academy many years ago, now emeritus professor of German at Harvard college, will regret to hear that on last Saturday he was struck by a motor car while crossing Harvard square, receiving a broken hip, cuts and abrasions.

Physicians are of the opinion that his injuries are not critical, but will necessitate his confinement at the hospital for some time. Prof. Bierwirth who is more than seventy years old had returned only a week ago from a three-months' stay in Pasadena, Cal.

## Unnatural History of the Middle Ages

Edwin T. Brewster was the speaker at a meeting of the Andover Natural History society held Tuesday evening in the Punched lecture room with twenty-three members present. Taking as his subject "Unnatural History of the Middle Ages," Mr. Brewster, with the aid of photostat pictures made from old manuscripts belonging to the Harvard library and the Massachusetts Historical society, told of distinguished naturalists of past centuries and the concepts of "early peoples about the world they lived in."

The pictures included those of Buckland, a friend of Agassiz, Dean of Westminster Abbey and teacher of geology at Oxford; of Cuvier, the outstanding naturalist of his day, the "father of anatomy;" of Charles Bonnet, whose special study was insects; and of Linnaeus, the "father of botany." Other pictures showed imaginary animals such as the barnacle goose, the basilisk and the man-headed four-legged grasshopper mentioned in Leviticus, the ark, and the geographical ideas of the peoples who believed the earth was flat.

Jonathan Holt, Mrs. John Alden and Rev. C. Norman Bartlett were appointed a nominating committee to present a list of officers to be elected at the annual meeting to be held in April.

On the recommendation of Dr. Nathaniel Stowers a committee was appointed to present a definite plan for interesting young people in natural history. It included Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, chairman; Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Mrs. Anna Paddock, Nathan C. Hamblin and Miss Clara Putnam.

## "Everybody Out"

"Everybody Out" will be the title of the entertainment planned for April 22 in the town hall under the auspices of Andover post, No. 8, American Legion. The cast consists of about sixty members.

The object of the performance is to show in a brief way the impressions of a soldier's day in France. Excellent talent from Lawrence as well as local leading lights will perform in this show.

## Springtime Bazaar at Free Church Parish House

Watch the store windows for the attractive handmade posters advertising the Springtime bazaar to be held Friday afternoon, and evening, April 1, at the Free church parish house.

Following the sale in the afternoon a cafeteria supper will be served at half past five. Tickets at twenty-five cents each are now on sale. Although this will provide purchasers with an acceptable supper, there will be other good things for sale with the addition of which one may enjoy a real feast.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Coming Events

3.00 p.m. Davis Hall, Abbot Academy. Concert by Miss Doris Emerson, soprano.  
8.15 p.m. George Washington Hall. Lecture by Sir Herbert Ames on "The League of Nations from Within."

THURSDAY  
3.15 p.m. Phelps House. Meeting of League of Women Voters. Speaker: Mrs. Arthur Rotch.

W. H. Harding of Woburn Street is at the Chelsea Soldiers Hospital.

The Woman's Union of the South church will meet in the ladies' parlor on Thursday afternoon at quarter past two.

Mrs. George M. Collins and son, George M., Jr., returned last Friday from the Lawrence General hospital to their home on Avon street.

Miss Fannie E. Davis returned on Tuesday to her home on Elm street after undergoing an operation at the New England Baptist hospital.

Miss Sarah E. Bodwell, a senior at Simmons college, is spending the school holidays at a guest of her aunts, Misses Myra and Helen Bodwell of East Orange, New Jersey.

Charles Barnet, Sr., of Burnham road is resting comfortably at the Lawrence General hospital after submitting to an operation. He was removed from his home in the Fire ambulance Sunday morning.

The Free Church Christian Endeavor held its regular weekly meeting Sunday night. A Pop Concert has been planned for April 29. Next Tuesday night a social to which all members are cordially invited, will be held in the parish house.

A whist party will be held at the home of Mrs. William Forsythe on Burnham road this evening at eight o'clock under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the fraternal building association. The public is invited. Many prizes will be awarded.

The officers of the November club were invited to be guests at the tenth birthday observance of the Haverhill Woman's City club held on Tuesday afternoon at the Haverhill City hall. Kate Upson Clark, writer and traveler, now eighty years of age was the speaker. Afternoon tea was served. Among those from Andover who attended were Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow, president; Miss Louisa Eaton, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert J. Moore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph C. Kimball.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F. met in fraternal hall Wednesday evening.

Frank Goodwin formerly of this town, is here visiting relatives after spending six years in the West.

The Boy Scouts, Troop 2, will hold a bakery sale in the vacant store in the Musgrave block on Saturday afternoon.

The music department of the November club will hold its postponed meeting in the clubhouse on Saturday afternoon at 3.15.

M. Casavant of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec was a visitor in town yesterday, visiting George Washington hall where the new organ is being installed.

The all day sewing meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Free church opened at ten o'clock this morning. A basket lunch was served at 12 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the South church Christian Endeavor society was held in the vestry Sunday evening. Donald Basset led the meeting and there was an interesting discussion on the topic.

Miss Charlotte Collins, Miss Helen Reilly, John Reilly and Charles Locke attended the Burdett college prom at the Copley Plaza in Boston on Friday night. Miss Collins and Miss Reilly are students at Burdett college.

The next meeting of the November club will be held on Monday, March 21, when Rulon Robinson, tenor, will give a song recital. Mr. Robinson is one of the staff of the Conservatory of Music and has been a soloist this winter at the Symphony concerts.

Miss Ella Holt at 22 Maple avenue wishes to announce that she expects to hold her annual Easter sale early in April. She has received a consignment of brasses from China also new lines and one of spring fashions. Date announced later. Look for the Chinese lantern.

At the meeting of Court St. Monica, Catholic Daughters of America, held in the Knights of Columbus hall Monday evening, it was decided to start dressmaking classes for the women of the court, and all women of the parish who may wish to join them. About thirty members signed up on Monday night.

Plans are now progressing for the Easter Monday whist party to be held in the Knights of Columbus hall under the auspices of Misses Nell Hickey and Marie Daley. Several \$5 gold pieces will be awarded for prizes. The public is invited to attend. The proceeds will go toward the K. of C. building fund.

## THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Economy Watchword of Monday's Meeting—Articles on War Memorial, Pump for Fire Department, and Rebuilding of High Street Indefinitely Postponed

## TOWN BOARDS ORGANIZE

Same Officers Reappointed to Carry on Town Business for Another Year. New Teacher Appointed

The selectmen met Wednesday when they organized for the ensuing year. Frank H. Hardy was re-elected chairman and Andrew McTernan, secretary. Town clerk and Treasurer George A. Higgins was re-elected clerk of the board of selectmen, assessors and overseers of the poor.

Robert Jacques of Ballardvale was drawn as a jurymen to serve at the civil court in Salem in April.

The school committee organized Tuesday evening, David R. Lawson was re-elected chairman and Fred E. Cheever secretary.

The following committees were appointed by the chairman for the coming year: Finance committee—David R. Lawson, chairman; Eugene M. Weeks and Dr. W. Dacre Walker.

Committee on buildings and grounds—Ernest A. Johnson, chairman; Fred E. Cheever and Lawrence V. Roth.

Teachers' committee—Mrs. E. V. French, chairman; Mrs. Edgar G. Folk, and Miss Mary E. C. Geagan.

The committee voted to appoint Miss Margaret McGlaulin to teach in the John Dove school in place of Miss Ruth Mann who is to be married shortly. Miss McGlaulin is a resident of Maine and a graduate of the Castine Normal school.

The Board of Public works met on Tuesday evening and all officers were re-elected. Arthur S. Boutwell will serve as chairman for the coming year, William D. McIntyre as secretary and Walter I. Morse as treasurer. Frank L. Cole was re-appointed superintendent for the ensuing year.

## A Crib Wanted by the Red Cross

The Red Cross asks for a crib for a child eighteen months old. The child at present is sleeping with the aged grandparents, there being no other bed for it to sleep in. Phone Mrs. George French, 86-W.

"We must economize" was the oft-repeated remark that called forth applause at the five-hour session of the annual Town meeting, when voters packed the Town hall on Monday afternoon to discuss the warrant and make appropriations for the coming year.

Voting was erratic. The appropriation for highways was slashed \$20,000; no allowance was made for the raising of school teachers' salaries; extension of the water mains on Lowell street and the enlarging of several mains in the center of the town were indefinitely postponed; the new pump for the fire department was approved one minute, and disapproved the next; and the plans for a war memorial were again put in the discard. On the other hand, provisions for recreation, including \$15,000 for the Playstead, \$500 for coasting, and the very necessary new bath house at Pump's pond were approved without a murmur. The plea for water in the North district, made by a mother in behalf of her baby and aged parents at once won over the sympathy of the voters. The sum of \$5,000 was of necessity added to the appropriation for snow removal.

The excitement began with the highway appropriation in Article 3, when the advocates of economy led by John F. O'Connell and George B. Frost, and later seconded by the manufacturers in the person of Myron F. Clark, president of the Tye Rubber company, and George F. Smith, president of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing company, reduced the appropriation for new construction by \$20,000, leaving the rebuilding of High street until a later date. The somewhat heated discussion, calling for the use of the Moderator's gavel, lasted exactly an hour.

Splendid pleas for the war memorial were made by the chairman of the committee, Joseph L. Burns, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, and Nathan C. Hamblin, but it was evident that the voters as a whole didn't want "the angel." So many persons wished to speak that it was difficult to get the floor, and after the next three articles had been discussed it was necessary to return to Article 16 in order to give members of the American Legion an opportunity to register their wish that the names of all Andover men who served in the World war be perpetuated in the memorial. It was five o'clock when the article was first

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

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## TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

brought up for discussion and after the vote was taken there was a general exodus from the hall, leaving a greatly diminished gathering to transact the remaining business.

Brecht terrace, Juliette street and Dufton road were accepted as Town ways and provisions were made for water on the two latter. Other acquisitions were the Mall in Shawheen Village and twenty-four acres of land on the shore of Haggitt's pond.

The residents of Magnolia avenue have the promise that their road will be graded and repaired so that the children will not be mired on their way to school, and the grocer and doctor can make their calls without undue inconvenience. The money will be taken from the regular appropriation for highway maintenance rather than from a special appropriation, however.

No serious arguments against Civil Service for the Police and Fire Departments were put forth, yet the voters refused to consider the matter favorably. Neither did they venture to commit themselves to favorable action on the question of appointing a committee to petition the Legislature for authority to establish a limited or representative form of Town meeting, which would have given the electorate an opportunity to express an opinion by ballot at some future date.

Articles 20 and 21, the first on an appropriation for coasting, and the second for building a retaining wall on Roger's brook, were pronounced illegal. The coasting question was solved by adding \$500 to regular police appropriation to be used at the discretion of the selectmen.

Another matter which will be settled by the Town fathers is that of accepting a compensation for the use of the ambulance from persons who are not residents or taxpayers.

The Interim Ordinance empowering the Selectmen to enforce building restrictions in certain districts was enacted and an appropriation of \$1200 was made to prepare a definite plan for a zoning system to be presented for action at the next annual Town meeting.

The Town was directed to authorize the School Committee to report at the next Town meeting on the adequacy of present school facilities and other relative matters.

The proposal so sweeping as to have all Town departments call for bids for all supplies costing over \$500 did not meet with approval.

A committee of five will be appointed by the Moderator to make a survey of the salaries of Town employees and report to the Finance Committee.

It was voted that all unexpended balances be turned into the town treasury; that the money from the sale of wood in Carmel woods and Indian Ridge be used for school purposes, and that \$25,000 in free cash in the treasury be turned over to the assessors for the reduction of taxes.

Regular Appropriations \$536,834.23

Special Appropriations \$15,000.00

Playstead \$15,000.00

Water River Road 5,000.00

Haverhill Street 2,000.00

Water, Juliette Street 2,000.00

Water, Dufton Road 1,200.00

Haggitt's Pond Land 3,500.00

Zoning System Survey 1,200.00

\$577,234.23

State Tax (est.) 40,000.00

County Tax (est.) 40,000.00

Grand Total \$662,234.23

1926 Appropriations \$794,710.61

With an estimated valuation of \$17,500,000 and the probable receipts and cash reducing the sum to be raised by taxation, there will undoubtedly be a substantial cut in the tax rate. This has been conservatively estimated at \$1.50, while optimists are anticipating an even larger reduction.

THE MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 1.35 p.m., with Moderator Alfred E. Stearns, presiding. The results of the election, Monday, March 7, were read by the moderator.

Under Article 2, Dr. W. D. Walker was reappointed trustee of the Cornell fund.

The moderator then spoke of one who has always taken a prominent part in town affairs, who was unable to be present at the meeting on Monday, August Rogers, who is confined to his house by serious illness. Up to this year Mr. Rogers had been present at every town meeting but one for forty years. An expression of sympathy and good will to Mr. Rogers was given by a rising vote.

Article 3.—To determine what sums of money shall be appropriated for Almshouse Expenses, Relief out of Almshouse, Aiding Mothers with Dependent Children, Board of Health, Brush Fires, Fire Department, Hay Scales, Highway Department, Insurance, Interest, Memorial Hall Library, Memorial Day, Post 99, G. A. R., Parks and Playgrounds, Police, Printing, Election and Registration, Essex County Tuberculosis Hospital Maintenance, Public Dump, Retirement of Veterans, Reserve Fund, Redemption of Water, Sewer, High School, Main Street, Shawheen Bridge, Essex Sanatorium, and Shawheen School Bonds, Schools, Sewer Maintenance, Soldiers' Relief, Spring Grove Cemetery, State Aid, Street Lighting, Town Officers, Town House, Tree Warden and Fish Department, Water Maintenance and Construction, Andover Post No. 8, American Legion, and other town charges and expenses.

The following appropriations were voted: Almshouse \$8500.00 Almshouse Relief Out 7500.00 Aiding Mothers with Dependent Children 5000.00 Assessors' Survey 1000.00

John F. O'Connell: I would suggest that from this article on the boards, whether selectmen, school committee, public works, or other boards, appointed or elected, be prepared to justify each item as they come to it. I contend, and I guess you will agree, that the greater part of our assessment each year is due to the routine expensive articles, usually in the first or second articles of the warrant, the ones which we are now considering. In previous years it has been necessary for you and for me to ask the various boards to explain what these items are for. I suggest that at this meeting from now on, in any cases where any increase is asked for over last year, that the board explain it to us. Even

if there is not an increase they should be prepared to explain, in view of the general tendency towards economical administration. Let each board explain to us thoroughly what the money is for, even if they do not ask for more.

Myron E. Clark: I would like to ask for information. We voted on this same subject last year. I would like to know how many years this is to continue, if it is a part of a whole plan.

Frank Hardy: It is a part of a whole plan. Our town has never had any assessors' map, which is very unfortunate, and it is quite essential when attempting to value property. It is needed from the standpoint of looking up ownership and making maps with previous records. These assessors' maps are expensive.

Every well regulated city or town ought to have them. We appropriated \$3000 towards the end of a total of probably approximately \$12,000 to carry this thing through to completion. It would be folly not to appropriate \$3000 at this time to go towards the completion of the idea. A report of what has been done was published in the Townsman, and if you want me to occupy fifteen minutes of time I will read it.

George B. Frost: I think that what our friend Mr. O'Connell has in mind meets with general approbation. As I read over the report of the last meeting I find that we voted \$3000 to prepare this survey, and we could tell by the report of the matter in the Townsman there was not a scintilla of a suggestion that that would not pay the entire bill. Now we have just heard about the \$12,000 that will be needed to complete the program. When they come to the end of the expenditure they should not be afraid to tell us whether or not it is a part of some general scheme. The playstead is an illustration. They give us to understand by the reading of their report that all we now need is \$15,000 to drain it. You know better. It is really a part of a \$125,000 scheme. Every full blooded man here is willing to pay \$12,000 to have this survey, but I do think that you ought to tell us what is the sum total that may be expected, when you come before us with any proposition.

Voted: Assessors' Survey \$3000.00 Board of Health 4000.00 Brush Fires 1000.00 Claims and Damages to Persons and Property 2500.00 Elections 1000.00 Essex Hospital 5135.21 Fire Department 29000.00 G. A. R. 125.00 Hay Scales 200.00 Highways 100.00

George Frost: I would be glad to be told what that \$36,000 for new construction is to be used for. If I am misinformed \$23,000 of this is to reconstruct High street from here to Lawrence, in which case we would have, when Main street is finished three main lines to Lawrence. We have now one of the finest roads from here to Lawrence. I had the surveyor ascertain how much mileage would be saved if you were to take High street after we had it finished, and the man who made the map figured three fourths of a mile, that is it would only take two and a quarter minutes more for a truck or an automobile to cover that distance, so that we are going to put in High street \$23,000 each year, of all years on top of the vast expenditure of last year. The other day I thought I would walk over that road and examine it, because while I have the utmost respect for the judgment of the Board of Public Works I think they will agree that wisdom will not die when they die. There may still be some of us who have the intelligence to know when there is a hole in the road. I walked over the entire length and I kept inquiring where the road came out till I was reminded of the Irishman. (Perhaps there are some of Irish descent here, I don't know.) Well, this Irishman was on a ship and he was hauling a rope over the stern of the vessel for a quarter of an hour, and not finding any end, he called "Come here quick, the end of this rope has been cut off." So it seemed to me that the end of High street had been cut off. On my word of honor I can tell you that the road on which I live and have lived for twenty years, and for which I have never asked the town to do a thing, in view of the condition of our finances, is twice as bad as this road on which they want to spend \$20,000. I can justify that, and there are other who can justify that in regard to Highland road. And yet they want to spend \$20,000 on High street. Why the interest will be nearly \$1,000 a year, when some oil and asphalt put on that street would keep it in excellent condition. And even then we would have two nice thoroughfares instead of this year, next year it would be \$150,000.00 they would ask for. There is no satisfying them. I have been over all the expenses of Andover for the last ten years. One of the officials met me Sunday and said, "Mr. Frost do you know that we have doubled our income?" I said, "Yes, more than doubled it." We have gathered 111 1/2 percent to our income and we can add double to every teacher's salary and still have 11 1/2 percent to put in the bank, but remember while we have doubled our income 100 percent, the expenses of our departments have been more. The average expense has been 151 percent, and when Shawheen was at the height of its power and we were getting \$100,000.00 more than we had spent down there, we went beyond our budget from \$30,000.00 to \$40,000.00 a year. This year you will vote soon to appropriate \$76,000.00 on our debt and for interest money you are voting away \$100,000.00 a year. If this is the last time I could ever speak in town meeting, and I am seventy-two years of age, gentlemen, I would say, "Do not spend more than you earn."

Mr. Traynor: I would like to clip the wings of this beautiful Board. They have full possession of this money. Anything you can do to curtail their powers will please a good many people. Take the superintendent of this Board, he cannot give you a civil answer. He gets \$4,800.00 a year for taking care of 10,000 people and in Lawrence there are 95,000 people and their man gets \$2,500.00 but this Board pays that man \$4,800.00 for service and he does not give you all his service either at that.

Moderator: I think you will have to stick to the question.

Mr. Traynor: I am talking about the Board of Public Works. I hope I get a chance to tell about it. It is not a sympathetic board, and don't you try to make him believe so either.

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there is not a uniformity of opinion. I would like to have him explain on the floor how many of that Board of Public Works were for this needless work of High street. The reason I walked up High street is that I might go leisurely and I can take my oath if necessary although I do not need to as a honorable man. I would say that many roads are in far worse condition than that; we don't need that done. If you are ever going to economize, in the name of God do it now. Mr. Smith said "This is the time to stop" in the Townsman. The editor of the Townsman has treated me kindly. He recommends everything that you want, and what the Finance Committee turned down, he recommends that. I agree with Mr. Smith. God, how can you go in swimming unless you go near the water.

Michael M. Dwyer: I would like to say just one word. I am in favor of having good roads, but I would a great deal rather have good sidewalks. I walk on the sidewalk four times a day and every member of my family. We have in front of my house a place where I had to go and dig a trench to let the water off the sidewalk. The road is higher than the walk and the ditch about fourteen feet is filled up. I am going to cite you an instance of how carefully this Board of Public Works look after the interests of the people of Andover. The Shawheen school down there is a \$250,000 proposition with the property owned by the town of Andover. Do you know how much of the roads that belong to the town there are around that entire square? The town has accepted Magnolia avenue, then they had to turn around and put a plank across to save themselves \$25,000 damages. You could not get up there in case of fire. Still you accepted it, but on three sides of the square is private road. I think if we have money to spend on new roads, we had better take the road that our fire apparatus cannot climb over. That is the place we need the fixing done. Otherwise our fire apparatus will not avail us anything. Now the question is "How far does the Board of Public Works authority extend?" The last warrant in the last town meeting appropriated a certain sum of money specifically stating a starting point and terminus of a water line. You

(Continued on page 3)

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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**Town Meeting**

Town meeting might have been rather colorless this year had it not been for the presence of Mr. Frost. Last year we remarked that even this gentleman's pleas might not have checked that unrestrained gathering, but since Monday's performance we must reconsider. Either Mr. Frost had his audience eating from his hand, or his listeners were still too conscious of their last conflict with the tax collector—in either case the appropriations were kept down.

The Board of Public Works was hard hit by this wave of economy in town expenditures. Postponement of articles having to do with High Street, Magnolia Avenue, and extension of the water mains, means \$38,000 worth of work less for them. It should be said, however, that contrary to Mr. Frost's beliefs, most intelligent people think High Street must sooner or later be resurfaced. Maintenance money was cut down \$3,000 to take care of Magnolia Avenue, but this was an unwise move. The chances are that next year it will cost \$6000 to repair what could now be done for \$3000.

The "give them the water" fever took hold firmly, the three water extensions costing \$8,200 adding about fifty cents to the tax-rate. No spirit of retrenchment could resist sob stuff from a woman pleading for babies and aged persons. We do not say that they should not have been granted the appropriations, but question the advisability of conducting town meeting on a sentimentality basis.

It was rather unexpected that no objections were raised to spending \$20,000 for snow removal. This goes to show that with automobiles so common in winter, everyone wants the roads clear the entire year around.

The playstead appropriation was made without a murmur too. We wonder if it will be so easy the next time money is asked for this purpose.

We hope it will not prove shortsighted economy to have refused to alter and extend the water system as called for in Article 5. There is danger that it may so turn out.

The fire pump question was well argued on both sides. Large property owners want to run no risks with an unreliable pump, while those who own no property are likely to think this is a chance to economize. Everyone hopes we shall not regret the attitude we have taken.

It was no surprise that the proposed War memorial was not accepted. After all, this is a matter in which more than a bare majority should agree before anything definite is undertaken. The Legion will doubtless get a tablet in the library if it puts an article in the warrant to this effect next year; or better still by popular subscription.

The only real disappointment was the rejection of Article 18, having to do with representative Town Government. The article asks for the Legislature's

permission to establish a limited form of town government. It seems that even those who disapprove of this type of government could have approved of this article. To have done so, would in no way have jeopardized our chances of retaining our present form, but would merely have paved the way for a concrete discussion and vote on the matter at a later time. If this had been fully explained the article might have been voted. Even those who strongly disapprove of the limited form might be glad of the chance to argue it out once and for all. It is obvious that the average citizen needs to study the question much more. The discussion last Monday showed that the most informed and thoughtful citizens in town were strong supporters of this type of government. This is a matter which, like High Street is bound to come up again, and if properly understood by the voters, permission will doubtless be granted to ask the Legislature the right to establish this form of government.

The time will then be ripe for the fullest discussion of the measure. We hope this will come up again another year.

At last we shall try out the idea of having restricted streets for coasters during the winter months. Not until this is given a trial, can we know whether or not it works well.

The Town's attitude toward the ambulance question was the equivalent of a vote of confidence in the integrity of our town officials, and the same may be said regarding the matter of getting bids. To impede our officials at every turn with "Thou shalt's" and "thou shalt not's" is a matter of doubtful wisdom. The attitude taken and the cure proposed met the strong disapproval of the town, but the question of abuse of the ambulance privilege was a worthy matter to call to the attention of the Selectmen.

All in all, the meeting was a very successful one. If the decisions made did not coincide with the majority opinion of the entire town, they at least represented the wishes of as many citizens as could be crammed into our Town hall. We can not hope to better this condition as long as we refuse even to consider the limited form of town government.

**Editorial Cider**

Before the town took up its regular work Monday, it paused for a moment to remember Mr. Barnett Rogers, who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness. This was an excellent thought. Mr. Rogers has always been intensely interested in town affairs, and has served Andover well in several capacities. Previous to this Mr. Rogers had missed only one town meeting in forty years. Only absolute necessity kept him away from Town meeting, and his familiar presence was missed by his fellow citizens.

**American History Film Course**

Lawrence V. Roth who has been conducting the Film Course in American History at Phillips Academy, delivered his last lecture in Washington Memorial Hall last Wednesday night. The picture shown was "Dixie", the last picture which has been produced by Yale University. Mr. Roth spoke of his appreciation for the great interest which has been shown in the course this year and briefly outlined the course which will be offered next year. The pictures next year will feature the discovery of North America and the colonial settlements.

Mr. Roth will give an illustrated lecture in April on the subject, "How Geography has influenced the History of the United States". This lecture will be free to the public and will be given in George Washington Memorial Hall.

The picture "Dixie" showed a scene on a southern plantation previous to the outbreak of war. The next episode showed the southern army after the first three years of warfare, General Lee holding the loyalty and admiration of his worn and ragged soldiers. The picture featured the Allan family and their estate in South Carolina. After featuring the hardships of this family the film closed with the surrender of Lee to General Grant at Appomattox Court House. General Grant was pictured in his typical attire and attitude, while General Lee was also shown as the dignified and respected General of the Southern Armies.

Before the picture Mr. Roth outlined the great events of history which led up to the Civil War. He will appreciate any comments either verbally or in writing on the course. Such comments may be helpful in the presentation of the new pictures next year. The audience was the largest it has been during the course.

**Abbot Academy Notes**

On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, March 19, the last concert of the Samuel Morse Downs Course will be given by Miss Doris Emerson, soprano. Notice is given by this column elsewhere in this paper.

Dr. William Byron Forbush of Media, Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the Sunday evening service in Davis Hall. At this Lenten vesper service the musical program will be as follows:

Organ Prelude—"Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme." Bach  
Choral anthems by the Fidelity Society  
Chorus—"O Haupt voll Blut und Wunden" Bach  
The Heavens are telling Beethoven  
Organ Recital  
Nocturne William H. Jones  
Elegy on the Plain—"Vexilla Regis" Edward C. Baird  
Adagio from "Pines of Fantasia" Louis Vienne

Beethoven hymns will be used in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of the composer.

**Tuesday Club Holds Guest Day**

Guest day was observed by members of the Tuesday club when Miss Julia Twichell spoke on "The Books of the Season" at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. W. Colquhoun on Chestnut Street.

In the absence of Miss Fannie Davis, Mrs. Frank Hardy presided. Miss Twichell spoke of the newer books of biography and travel, which are special favorites with Andover readers. Books on history and religion as well as several volumes of poetry were given their share of attention. Miss Twichell commented briefly on each volume and read extracts from a few giving her hearers such delightful glimpses between their covers as to whet their desire to read for themselves those which appealed to their individual tastes.

At the close of the hour's talk, tea was served by the hostess with Mrs. Henry Bodwell pouring.

**Obituary****EDWARD MURPHY**

Edward Murphy, for thirty years a resident of Andover died suddenly on Sunday in Providence, R. I., where he had made his home for the past two years.

He is survived by a wife and child in Providence; by his mother, Mrs. Fannie L. Shepard; two brothers Roy and Charles; and one sister, Mrs. Fred Yancy, all of Andover.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow were held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Fannie L. Shepard, 18 Dutton road, on Wednesday afternoon. A service was also held by the Lawrence Lodge of Elks.

The body was placed in the tomb at Spring Grove cemetery.

**Tribute to Beethoven**

A tribute to Beethoven was given in the form of a concert by the pupils of Miss Lily Booth of Hidden road, in the central school hall, Methuen, to an audience of 1,000 people. Although the participants were children, the performance reflected credit upon their tutor and was worthy of much older musicians; one very effective part in the program was the tribute to the master composer, paid by two groups of pupils, to the strains of Beethoven's funeral march. Each of the pupils walked through the hall to the stage, a white carnation in his hand and continuing past the bust of Beethoven each of the children laid his flowery tribute at its base. At the close of the concert, Miss Booth was presented with beautiful floral pieces of American beauty roses by her pupils and friends and a purse of gold was presented in appreciation of the time and effort spent in making the concert a success. Joseph Sherlock, George Thorp, Charles Cooper and James Fagan were the ushers.

**Dr. Douglas Thom Lectures on The Mental Health of the Child**

"We are apt to think of Mental Health in terms of sanity and insanity," said Dr. Douglas Thom, addressing a large audience of men and women, Tuesday evening, at the November Clubhouse. Just as Physical Hygiene deals with the health of the body, so Mental Hygiene deals with the health of the mind,—one in good mental health having a personality well adapted to the environment to which he has been born.

A child, as well as an adult has a mental life, is subject to the same joys, sorrows, hopes, and ambitions. He seeks to imitate the actions of those around him, is amenable to suggestions, has a consuming desire for year an intense desire for security, seeks bodily pleasure above all things, and has an insatiable curiosity which frequently leads him to destruction. This intellectual curiosity is such an important factor in a child's development, that great care must be exercised in curbing it.

In studying the individual child one must have a quantitative aspect of these general qualities of all children—how imitative, how suggestible, etc., is the child in comparison with other children of the same age; what are his reactions to punishment, rewards, etc.; in other words, how does he conduct himself.

Conduct is the result of the clash between individuals and their environment and must be interpreted in terms of the individual's past experience. Since obvious reasons are often not real reasons, to understand motives of conduct, one must know what factors have developed a personality that reacted as it did to its environment.

Our conduct patterns and general qualities are laid down very early in life. The characteristics developed in a child of six are apt to persist to adulthood, in spite of efforts to alter them, and the techniques employed to meet situations are carried over to adult life.

The child of four who indulges in temper tantrums to gain his ends, becomes the student in college who always dodges the issue.

In studying a child one must consider his environment, hereditary background, physical capacity, and intellectual equipment. Contrary to general feeling, heredity and environment do not compete, but go hand in hand to develop character.

However, an understanding of the emotional life of the parents is one of the chief factors in the diagnosis of a difficult child. The adult attitude toward punishment, discipline and health, largely emotional and based on some past experience, is usually to blame for difficulties with children.

Just as the physician finds certain common underlying factors for certain symptoms, so the student of Mental Health finds certain basic reasons for children's wrong-doing. Chief among these is a feeling of inferiority, induced perhaps, by a physical defect or constant association with a superior-minded person. Children find various ways to compensate for this feeling—one steals to treat the gang, another projects his inadequacies on the other fellow, still another runs away from reality and builds up a dream world of his own, visualizing himself in interesting and unusual situations. The problems of child life are divided into three groups, mental, physical and emotional. These are so mutually dependent, that one of these aspects does not function alone for long at a time. It is only by careful attention to each of the three that the mental health of the child may be assured.

Many people avail themselves of the opportunity for questions, "whether or not to spank" eliciting much interest and some amusement. Dr. Thom believes there is still a place for the good old-fashioned spanking, if it can be administered without the incentive of anger. Otherwise, one meets the situation on its lowest level, by appealing to the instinct of fear.

**Local Man Appointed to Succeed Judge Mahoney**

Hon. Frederic N. Chandler of Andover was, on Wednesday, appointed by Governor Fuller as justice of the Lawrence District court, to succeed the late Justice Jeremiah J. Mahoney. The appointment was also made of Attorney Augustine N. Dooley as special justice to fill the position vacated by the promotion of Justice Chandler. The nominations were submitted to the Governor's executive council at their regular weekly meeting at the State House, and final action will be taken next week, it is expected.

Hon. Frederic N. Chandler was born in 1870 in Lawrence, and received his early education in the public schools of that city, graduating with honors from Lawrence High School in 1889. He then entered Dartmouth college from which he graduated, also with honors, four years later.

Returning to Lawrence after graduation, Mr. Chandler was appointed an assistant in the High School and served in that capacity well and faithfully for two years. In 1895 he decided to study law and he entered Boston University School of Law.

He completed the three-year course in two years and even before completing his studies passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations. In 1896 he was admitted to the practice of law in the courts of the state.

Mr. Chandler entered the law firm of DeCoursey and Coulson with which firm he spent one year and then opened law offices himself in the Essex Bank Building.

In the latter part of 1899, he formed a law partnership with Fred H. Eaton and upon the completion of the Bay State Building the firm obtained spacious quarters there.

The law firm of Eaton and Chandler almost immediately attained success and since the formation of the partnership both Mr. Eaton and Justice Chandler have gained statewide recognition for their ability and integrity. The firm continues to this day and quarters are still maintained in the Bay State building.

For eight years Mr. Chandler was principal of the Evening High School during the early stages of that institution. He increased the enrollment from a small student body comprising twenty-five members to an educational organization of unusual magnitude in those days. At the time of his resignation the student body included 200 students.

Since his appointment as a special justice of the Lawrence District court many years ago, Justice Chandler has spent considerable time on the bench in the absence of the late Justice Jeremiah J. Mahoney.

He has displayed unusual ability as a justice, shown a keen sense of fairness and has gained the confidence of members of the Bar, prosecuting officials and police officers. Justice Chandler was elected president of the Lawrence Bar association two years ago and was re-elected at the January meeting this year.

**Indian Ridge Lodge**

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge is holding a rummage sale this afternoon in the vacant store in the Musgrove building.

The regular meeting of the lodge will be held on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock after which a conundrum supper will be served. Mrs. Carl Elander and Miss Charlotte Hill will be in charge.

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**Miss Emerson to Give Recital**

The last concert of the Samuel Morse Downs Course will be a song recital on Saturday afternoon, March 19, by Miss Doris Emerson, soprano. Miss Emerson's program is distinguished, and is the same, with the exception of one group, which she will sing in her New York recital at Aeolian Hall the following week. Andover will have the opportunity, therefore, to hear a singer of brilliant attainments in a recital which will run the whole gamut of vocal and interpretative accomplishment.

Miss Emerson's voice is of true soprano quality, high and brilliant, capable of filling large spaces, but clear and beautiful. Her diction is excellent and her manner and appearance attractive. This recital will unquestionably maintain the high standard set by the artists in the former concerts given at Abbot this season. The program follows:

Deh piu a me non v'ascondete Bononcini  
My mother bids me bind my hair Haydn  
Alleluja Mozart  
Du bist die Ruh Schubert  
Wohin Schubert  
Wiegenlied Brahms  
Der Schmied Brahms  
Du bist wie eine Blume Brahms  
List  
Walts song from Romeo and Juliet Gounod  
List  
Oh quand je dors Piere  
Ils etaient trois petits chats blancs Gavotte (from Manon)  
By a lonely pathway Griffes  
The moon path Regar  
The Virgin's slumber song Bassett  
Take joy home

An admission charge of \$1.00 will be taken at the door. The recital will begin at three o'clock.

**Tickets for Dedicatory Organ Recital to Go on Sale Monday**

The tickets for the dedicatory recital upon the Martha Cochran Memorial Organ, in the George Washington Auditorium of Phillips Academy will go on sale at the Andover Bookstore on Monday morning next. The recital will take place on Monday evening, April 11th, at 8 o'clock sharp, and will be played by M. Louis Vienne, first organist at Notre Dame, Paris. M. Vienne is not only a distinguished virtuoso, but is also the outstanding organ composer of the present day. The new memorial organ is the second largest built by the firm of Casavant Freres, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, consisting of four manuals and approximately 100 stops and 150 combinations.

As it is expected that every seat in the auditorium will be taken at this recital it will be feasible to procure tickets at as early a date as possible.

It is reported that an inventor after 13 years of experimenting has succeeded in producing unbreakable glass. Some of the tests are throwing plates from a height of 12 feet to the ground, standing a temperature of 750 degrees and driving a nail into wood with a cup. This means the saving of thousands of dollars each year in hotel equipment.

**Means Prize Speaking Contest**

Charles Colburn Hardy of Shawheen Village was awarded the second prize of \$15 at the 60th annual Means prize-speaking contest held at the Stone chapel at Phillips Academy Tuesday evening. The first prize of \$25 went to Robert Halsey Pelletreau of Patchogue, N. Y. Jacob David Hyman of Brookline won the third prize of \$10.

The judges were Nathan C. Hamblin, Charles T. Dole and Joseph L. Burns, Esq. Mr. Burns made the awards. The awards are based two-thirds on composition and one-third on delivery. The boys who took part were coached by Frederic W. H. Stott of the English department.

Dr. Carl F. Platteicher, organist, gave several numbers to complete the program.

The program:

Music  
Democracy on Trial  
Robert H. Pelletreau, Patchogue, N. Y.  
The Poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay  
Charles C. Hardy, Andover  
British and American Education: a Contrast  
Richard C. Wright, Flushing, N. Y.  
The Work of Eugene O'Neill  
Jacob D. Hyman, Brookline  
Music  
The Poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay  
Louis W. Wallner, Jr., Holderness, N. H.  
The Imperialism of Rudyard Kipling  
John S. Casement, Manhattan, Kans.  
The Work of Eugene O'Neill  
John A. Lardner, Great Neck, N. Y.  
The Problem of Modern Spain  
John A. Gilmore, Madison, Wis.  
Music

**Mrs. Rotch to Address League of Women Voters**

Mrs. Rotch, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, will discuss the Legislation for this year, at the next meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters to be held Thursday, March 24, at 3:30 p.m., in the Phelps House.

**Local People Remembered in Will of Boston Man**

Mrs. Mary B. Johnson, widow of the Rev. Francis H. Johnson, and Mrs. Julia W. Johnson, also of Andover, widow of Grahame D. Johnson, will receive bequests of \$250 each from the estate of Edward Crosby Johnson of 123 Marlboro street, Boston, who died recently. The late Boston man was connected with the C. F. Hovey Co. of Boston for many years. He was a brother of Francis Hovey Johnson who resided at 106 Elm street, Andover, for many years until his death about three years ago. Mrs. Mary B. Johnson still maintains the home and spends several months at the estate each year.

Mrs. Grahame Johnson has a summer home on Porter road, and her husband was a nephew of the deceased Boston man. The will of the late Boston man disposed of estate valued at \$1,000,000.

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## Receives Appointment at Smith College

The trustees of Smith College have recently created the position of director of religious work and social service and have appointed Prof. Myra B. Wilson of the department of Biblical literature to the office for the coming year. Professor Wilson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wilson of Essex street. Dr. William Allan Nelson, president of the college, in announcing the appointment said: "There is a strong tendency in all criticism of religion, morals and manners to regard the college as an isolated group in a vacuum. There is also a tendency to unload on the college responsibilities that were formerly regarded as parental. The administration and the trustees are, however, very much concerned with this religious problem and their action in appointing Miss Wilson is indicative of that concern."

The director will act as advisor to the Christian Association; she will have supervision of the social service work done by the students in Northampton and the surrounding communities; she will assist in the selection of speakers and the planning of religious meetings, and she will have an office readily accessible to students who want advice and suggestion in such matters, for instance, as religious reading.

Miss Wilson was graduated from Smith in 1914. She took the degree of S. T. B. at Boston University in 1918 and was for a year an instructor in religious education there.

Since 1920 she has been at Smith. When the class of 1927 of which she is dean, graduates in June, Miss Wilson, instead, as is usual with class deans, of returning to a full time teaching schedule, will enter upon her new duties. She will, however, continue to give courses in Biblical literature and religious education.

## Hugh Walpole to Speak in Methuen

Hugh Walpole, the well known English author of "The Cathedral," "Harmer John," "Fortitude" and many other novels, will be the speaker at the Methuen Public Forum next Sunday, March 20 at 7.30 in the new Central School hall, Ditson place, near Broadway, Methuen. The Forum is open to the public. No tickets are required for this lecture, but a collection will be taken. Mr. Walpole is not only a brilliant writer, he is also an equally brilliant prose writer. His lectures, in fact, have all the splendid prose that he writes in his novels. Sinclair Lewis says of Hugh Walpole, "He is one of the really great figures in literature, rivaling Wells, Bennett and Galsworthy as a novelist."

The subject of the lecture Sunday night will be "The Victorian and Modern English Novel Contrasted."

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Bourassa, Lena Frotten, Elizabeth O'Connor, Charlotte Proulx, Nora Molloy, Catherine Greene, Marie d'Entremont, Rita Carney, Catherine McDonald, Veronica Connolly, Mary Doherty, Florence McCarthy, Evelyn Godin, Margaret Leary, Jean McGlynn, Catherine Winters, Rita Murphy, Catherine Darby, Rita Welch, Pauline Frotton.

The Tall Top Hat  
Patrick Doyle, Thomas Delaney, Joseph Burns, George d'Entremont, John Mooney, Henry Boucher, Joseph Winters, Patrick Winters, Charles Winters, Arthur Harkin, George St. Jean, William Moriarty, Raymond Brewer, John McIntosh, Walter Roach, Francis Sweeney, Edward Kitiwin

A Bunch of Shamrocks  
Elizabeth McNulty, Margaret O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Dorothy Hendrick, Sally Burns, Eleanor Raidy, Kathleen Burns, Margaret Connolly, Ellen McIntosh, Alice Donovan, Rita Levi

a. Erin, the Tear and the Smile  
b. There's Something in the Name of Ireland

Ag  
Mary Beer, Marion Connolly, Julia Daly, Rita Daly, Bridie d'Entremont, Mary Dwyer, Rita English, Lena Frotton, Elizabeth O'Connor, Charlotte Proulx, Nora Molloy, Catherine Greene, Marie d'Entremont, Catherine McDonald, Florence McCarthy, Evelyn Godin, Margaret Leary, Jean McGlynn, Catherine Winters, Catherine Darby, Rita Murphy, Margaret Carroll, Delvina Bourassa, Rita Carney, Veronica Connolly, Rita Welch, Pauline Frotton, Mary Doherty, Mary Josephine Daly, Eva St. Jean, Rita Roach, Mary Smith, Alice Connolly, Anna Beer, Rita Muiet, Cecilia Trow, Bernadette Poisson, Mary Harkin, Margaret Doyle, Rita Hastings

Plays—A Twig of Thorn  
Nessa Teiz, the woman of the house

Maurya her neighbor Anna Hennessy

Oonah, Nessa's granddaughter Honora Cronin

Angus Arann, a young peasant James Doherty

Alfred, a wandering poet Joseph B. Doherty

Fr. Brian, the priest John Robertson

A Fairy Child Eva Bourassa

Neighbors:  
Finia Helen Carroll

Kathleen Betty Winters

Shelia Catherine Connor

Martin Charles Murray

Tumau James McLaughlin

Stranger Joseph Cronin

Fiddler Katherine Sweeney

Neil Alexander

The headquarters of Andover Post, 8, American Legion showed the green and white of Ireland last night, green shades covering the candles on the tables, shamrock favors decorating the ice cream, and green aprons being worn by the waiters who served the supper prepared by the good-of-the-order committee of the Woman's auxiliary.

The menu consisted of fresh roast shoulder with dressing, scalloped potato, cabbage salad, relishes, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Music was furnished during the supper by Miss Angeline McCarthy and Miss Eunice O'Donnell at the piano.

The members of the good of the order committee were: Mrs. Ralph Berry, chairman, Mrs. Frank D. Valpey, Mrs. Peter Markey, Mrs. Frank Markey, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Minnie Rogers, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Rodger, Miss Jennie Barrett, Mrs. David Hartigan, Mrs. William Doherty.

The sub-committees were:  
Tables—Mrs. Robert Franz, Mrs. Frank Markey, Miss Margaret Rodger.

Waitresses—Helen Platt, Helen Saunders, Emily Markey, Marjorie Markey, Edith Abbott, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Coffee pourers—Ralph Berry, Frank Markey, James Fairweather.

Ice cream—Mrs. Henry Gouck.

Cake—Mrs. Stephen Gilliland, Miss Louise Eaton.

Butter and rolls—Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Peter Markey.

Meat—Albert Collins, Mrs. Thomas Platt.

Pickles—Mrs. Annie Davis.

Silver—Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, Mrs. Percy Dole.

Kitchen—Coffee: Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Minnie Rogers; dishes: Mrs. Garside, Mrs. Thomas Dea.

## Christ Church Notes

Rev. W. H. P. Hatch, D.D., will be the preacher at the 7.30 p.m. Lenten service on Sunday. Dr. Hatch is Professor of the New Testament in Cambridge Theological school and has travelled and taught in Palestine, Syria and the East.

The Young People's Fellowship is preparing for the special service on Sunday night, March 27, when members themselves will take part in the service in the church.

The Tuesday evening conferences have proved most interesting to those who have attended. The portion of St. Luke's gospel to be read next Tuesday is Chapter 9, verses 18-50, dealing with the ministry in the north and east of Galilee.

## Has Accident on Road to Rye

Virgil D. Harrington of Bartlett street, purchasing agent at Phillips academy, who had a serious automobile accident in Amesbury last Saturday afternoon was removed on Tuesday from the Anna Jaques hospital in Newburyport to the Isham infirmary. He is suffering from two fractured knee caps, one of which an operation is necessary for his ultimate recovery, and a scalp wound on his forehead.

While on his way to Rye Beach, N. H., Mr. Harrington turned off the main road at Amesbury intending to take a short cut. The combination of a truck, a very rough road and a large horse chestnut tree proved the undoing of the motorist. The car was badly damaged.

## Margaret Slattery Class Entertains

Tuesday evening members of the Margaret Slattery class entertained Mrs. Bradford's class, originally the Jennie R. Hinch class of the church, at a St. Patrick's party at the home of Susan Bissett. The home was suitably decorated for the occasion. Games were played, singing and dancing were participated in by all those present.

Refreshments were served in St. Patrick's style and included the following: Salad, crackers, cake, candy and hot chocolate. The committee was Sadie MacLeish, chairman; Susan Bissett, Marion Silva, Grace Lake and Mrs. William Higgins.

Passenger (testily): "Is this a fast train?"  
Conductor (proudly): "It sure is!"  
Passenger: "Well, what's it fast to?"

## Abbot Seniors Present "Quality Street"

(Continued from page 1)

"Quality Street" by Sir James Barrie was the play presented by members of the Senior class of Abbot academy before a large audience in Davis Hall on Tuesday evening. The "dear blue and white room" with its old-fashioned furniture carried as a memory by Valentine Brown during his nine years' absence in the Neponetic wars was a striking background for the women in their full skirts and quaint kerchiefs and caps and the men in their gold-braided uniforms.

The village gossips bring the news to pretty Miss Phoebe that a gentleman has enlisted and soon her lover appears with the announcement that he himself is the new recruit. The loss of the fortune of the Throssel sisters is an added calamity. Prim caps and aprons on the mistresses of the little house and maps and desks transform the pretty sitting room into a school to repair the family fortunes. Little girls in checked gingham and mischievous and unruly boys torment their teachers, who are ill-fitted to cope with the task before them. With the return of the soldiers and the officers' ball, Miss Phoebe feels she can no longer stand the strain, and in a moment of rising spirits renews her youth with dancing curls and a gown of flowered silk and masquerading as her own niece attends the ball where she is besieged by admirers. Complications follow the venture, but the faithful Captain Brown solves the mystery and spirits away the mythe success. Little girl in a cab with a faithful maid servant right under the face and eyes of the village gossips and makes avowal of his love to the real Miss Phoebe who has returned to the demure garb of the school mistress.

Miss Ruth Harvey was well cast for the sweet and virtuous Phoebe, and with art transformed the radiant girl into the quiet little teacher of the trying children, blossoming again into the belle of the ball. Her devoted older sister was seen in the person of Miss Persis Goodnow. The prim and curious neighbors were played by Miss Emily House, Miss Ruth Perry and Miss Betty Le Burns and the dignified and faithful lover by Miss Ruth Nason.

The little boys and girls of the dames' school and the ladies and gentlemen at the ball all lent themselves to the picture and helped "the garden" to bloom once more. The success of the play was the result of the careful training of the coach, Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray.

The cast of characters:

Miss Willoughby Emily House  
Miss Henrietta Turnbull Ruth Perry  
Miss Fanny Willoughby Betty Le Burns  
Miss Susan Throssel Persis Goodnow  
Miss Phoebe Throssel Ruth Harvey

A Recruiting Sergeant Ruth Nason  
Valentine Brown Ruth Nason  
Master Arthur Wellisle Tomson Helen Dyer

Ensign Blades Sylvia Miller  
Lieutenant Spicer Virginia Smith  
Three Little Girls  
Miriam Houdette, Edna Marland, Katherine Keany

Laurel Priscilla Chapman, Ellen Faust, Beatrice Stephens, Pauline Humeaton, Dorothy French, Natalie Cushman, Margaret Creelman

Gentlemen  
Margaret Nash, Harriet Nash, Lois Kimball, Gertrude Drummond

Swaps or Sevens of "Quality Street"  
ACT I. The white and blue room in the house of Miss Susan and Miss Phoebe Throssel of Quality Street.

ACT II. First glimpse of the Garden.  
ACT III. A tent pavilion at the Officers' Ball.  
ACT IV. A Weed Attacks the Garden.  
ACT V. How the Flowers Drove the Weed from the Garden.

Directed by Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray

Canadian Statesman to Be First Speaker on Alfred Ernest Stearns Foundation

Probably the most important event of the season, so far as lectures are concerned, will be the lecture on the evening of Saturday, March 19th, in George Washington Hall, by the Canadian Statesman, Sir Herbert Ames, who will speak on the subject, "The League of Nations from Within." Sir Herbert Ames, who is a resident of Montreal, graduated from Amherst in the class of 1885, and has since been prominently identified with Canadian affairs. He was especially prominent in connection with war activities, and after the Armistice was made Treasurer General of the League of Nations at Geneva.

There is probably no one in North America better qualified to discuss problems of contemporary international politics than Sir Herbert Ames. The fact that this lecture is the first on the newly established Alfred Ernest Stearns Foundation will make this affair of additional interest to Phillips Academy and to the town. It is expected that a large audience will be present to greet this distinguished guest.

A few tickets for the lecture are still available and may be obtained by applying at George Washington hall Saturday morning. It is possible that there may still be a few vacant places on Saturday evening and tickets will be distributed to late comers up to the capacity of the house.

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, Kt., LL.D., was born in Montreal, Canada, June 27, 1863, his parents being naturalized British subjects of America stock. He was graduated at Amherst College in 1885, with the B.A. degree and was given an honorary LL.D. by his Alma Mater in 1915.

Sir Herbert—then Mr. Ames—served for eight years in the Municipal Council of his native city and was for seventeen years representative in the Canadian House of Commons. From 1911-1919 he was Chairman of the House Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce. He was one of the Canadian delegates at the Coronation of King George V.

During the War, Sir Herbert was the Honorary-Secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, an organization which maintained and cared for dependents of Canadian soldiers. This fund reached a total sum of nearly \$50,000,000.

Shortly after the conclusion of peace, Sir Herbert accepted the position of Financial Director of the League of Nations, which post he occupied for seven years. During his residence in Geneva, he followed the development of the League and is now addressing Canadian and American audiences on features of the League's work. On his resignation as Financial Director he was appointed second Canadian Delegate at the recent League Assembly when Germany was admitted to Membership.

He is spending the present winter in Cambridge. Being a Knight of the British Empire, which gives him the title of "Sir," he is a Commander of the Order of the Crown (Belgium), a Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and has received further decorations from several other governments.

## MISSIONARY RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

As moonshine (formerly used, Mrs. McElroy said, for medicine, recreational purposes, and to make money) disappears, feuds decline.

Her stories of the lives of the mountain people were listened to with absorbing interest. The charming personality of the speaker, her southern accent and infection made the hour one of delight to her hearers.

High ideals for the people of Africa who are being educated to be fitted for life in their own environment were described by Mrs. Adelaide Caseley-Hayford of Freetown, Sierra Leone. Born in Africa, she was educated in England, and is now the principal of a school in her native land. This is her second visit to America.

She aspires to teach her people the dignity of labor, to improve their home life, and to develop the native arts and crafts. She disapproves a change which makes them only a cheap imitation of the white race. The addition of fireplaces to their homes thought only two days from the Equator, was cited by her as an amusing example of their desire to imitate white people.

A wave of race consciousness is sweeping the country and her aim for her people is that they shall feel that there is no need for an apology for their color and that they shall so live as to deserve the respect of the whole world.

A contribution to the afternoon's program was an Etude for two pianos by Cramer-Henselt, played by Mrs. John C. Angus and Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn.

At noon a luncheon was served to the invited guests who included: Mrs. Franklin D. Tappan, Mrs. Betsey Ross McElroy, Miss Elsie Smiley, Mrs. Adelaide Caseley-Hayford, Mrs. Albert Robertson, Mrs. Royal King Dexter, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Miss Esther Porter, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach, Rev. G. Edgar Folk, Miss Bertha Bailey, Mrs. Purington, Miss Mary Alice Abbot, Mrs. Wesley Nicholson, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. H. D. Rockwell, Mrs. Arba Marsh, Miss Bean, Mrs. Adolph Campbell, Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn, Mrs. Hall.

The assisting committees were:  
Reception—Mrs. Arthur Bassett, Mrs. George Gerrish, Mrs. H. W. Wadman, Mrs. A. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. Louis Huntress, Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin, Mrs. Ralph Hadley, Miss Mary W. Bell.

Ushers—Mrs. G. Edgar Folk, Mrs. P. B. Whittemore, Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Mabel Carter, Mrs. G. M. Holmes, Mrs. Myron H. Clark, Mrs. Harvey Turner, Mrs. Eugene M. Weeks, Mrs. Wright Stafford, Mrs. John T. Lord, Committee on luncheon—Mrs. Chester W. Holland, Mrs. Stanley A. Pratt, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes, Miss Belle Purington, Mrs. Joseph Higginson.

Decorating committee—Mrs. G. M. R. Holmes, chairman, Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, Mrs. Wright Stafford, Mrs. Burton S. Flagg, Mrs. Burchard Horne.  
Transportation committee—Mrs. P. B. Whittemore, chairman, Mrs. Myron H. Clark, Mrs. Burchard Horne, Mrs. Herbert W. Bowler.

Andover Makes Good Showing Per Capita in Red Cross Contributions

Dr. Olin S. Pettigill, President of the Essex County Health Association, announces \$11,011.10 as the total amount raised in this County from the 1926 sale of Red Cross Seals. This has been the most successful Christmas Seal Sale ever held by the Association. It is the aim for 1927 to improve the Middlesex Health Camp for tuberculous children; to increase the interest in preventive measures among industrial workers and school children; to further assist the State Department of Health in its ten-year program. These are the major projects to be undertaken this year.

Dr. Pettigill broadcasts the following message of thanks to the residents of this territory: "The success of our Seal Sale not only shows the confidence the people of Essex County have in the work of our Association but manifests their generosity and willingness to help. I believe that the year 1927 will show that the Essex County Health Association has deserved this confidence by increasing its fight to wipe out tuberculosis and reducing the death rate from this disease."

The gross amounts received and per capita from each city and town are as follows: Saugus, \$484.39—31-2c; Amesbury, \$529.61—41-2c; Essex, \$84.00—6c; Manchester, \$374.91—15c; Rowley, \$59.45—4-1-2c; Boxford, \$50.50—8-1-2c; Groveland, \$102.27—4c; Methuen, \$100.03—5c; Andover, \$62.50—7c; Beverly, \$146.86—6c; Peabody, \$826.00—4c; Swampscott, \$542.63—6c; Sanatorium, \$105.35—1c; Middleton, \$89.95—5c; Ipswich, \$78.35—6c; Gloucester, \$844.50—3-1-2c; Rockport, \$21.00—4c; West Newbury, \$59.50—5c; Danvers, \$675.22—5-1-2c; Hamilton and Wenham, \$346.36—11c; Georgetown, \$164.44—8-1-2c; North Andover, \$616.82—9c; Topsfield, \$87.00—9-1-2c; Lynnfield, \$89.55—6-1-2c; Salisbury, \$72.00—4c; Nahant, \$157.71—9-1-2c; Marblehead, \$670.11; Hec, Newbury, \$91.50—6c; and Merrimack, \$91.05—3c.

Increase Celery to Swell Salary, Food Specialist's Advice

"Increase your celery and your salary will increase itself," remarks Miss Aubyn Clinch, nutrition director of the National Dairy Council, an organization promoting health and child welfare.

"Lunch time should be salad time every day," she states. "We are what we eat, so if we want to have that fresh, crisp, delightful look that a well-groomed salad has, we'll have to find a place for raw leafy vegetables in your daily diet."

"Eating at noon breaks the routine of the day. We wish to return to the desk or counter rested and refreshed. If the food we have for lunch is rich and heavy, we will return with a lump in our stomachs and a drowsy lassitude. Why? We put fuel in the engine, yes—but either too much or we didn't add enough kindling to let the fire burn easily."

"Roughage, raw leafy vegetables and fibrous root vegetables in the diet act like kindling in a fire. They separate the heavy material and help digestion to proceed more rapidly."

"Eat green leafy vegetables and we keep in the pink of perfection. Along with that glass of milk or a hot cream soup ask for a crisp salad every day."

## Keen Competition Here

A young matron in whom the shopping instinct was strong asked a German butcher the price of a Hamburger steak.

"Twenty-five cents a pound," he replied. "But," she said, "the price at the corner store is only twelve cents."

"Vel," asked Otto, "vy don't you buy it down there?"

"They haven't any," she explained.

"Oh, I see," replied the butcher. "Ven I don't have it I sell it for ten cents."

## FOR COUGHS AND COLDS TRY

## "GRANNY'S BALSAM"

An old-fashioned preparation of licorice, flaxseed and rock candy. Price..... 50c

## HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

## THEATRE NOTES

## THE REPERTORY

As you know, the usual run of our plays is two weeks. As "Macbeth" has had a tremendous success the last two weeks, the house being sold out for every performance, we have decided to continue the performance of "Macbeth" yet another week.

## SHUBERT THEATRE

The New York company and production of "The Vagabond King," the comic opera version of Justin Huntly McCarthy's romantic play, "If I Were King," in which E. H. Sothern appeared for many years, is the current attraction at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, for a limited engagement. This is the same organization which played at the Casino Theatre, New York, for one year and six months—breaking all known records at this famous old Broadway playhouse.

"The Vagabond King" is produced by Russell Janney. The score is by Rudolf Friml, composer of "Rose Marie," "Kalinka," "The Firefly" and many other successes of the light opera stage. The book and lyrics are by W. H. Post and Brian Hooker, and the settings and costumes are the work of James Reynolds, who designed the production of "Rio Rita," the new Ziegfeld production, and who serves in a similar capacity for the Ziegfeld "Follies" and the Fred Stone musical comedies. The opera has been staged by Max Figma and Richard Boleslavsky, the latter of the Moscow Art Theatre.

Of the 125 players, singers and dancers in "The Vagabond King" the principal artists are Carolyn Thomson, prima donna; Edward Nell, Jr. as Francois Villon, Max Figma as Louis XI, Will H. Philbrick (native Bostonian) as Guy Taborie, Jane Carroll as Hugonette, Katherine Hayes, H. H. McCollum, Lucy Lawler, John Thom, Bryan Lycan, Herbert Delmore, Helen Grenelle (the premier dancer), Paul Keast, Carlton Neville, Joseph Miller, Charles Carver, Philip Ryder and others.

During the Shubert engagement of "The Vagabond King" there will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday. In order to accommodate those who have to travel to Boston from a distance, the evening curtains will rise promptly at 8 o'clock and the afternoon curtains at 2 o'clock.

The Shubert Theatre management will accept mail orders for all performances.

Former Drivers of "Old Dobbin" Make Best Truck Chauffeurs

Motor vehicle operators who use reins to guide "Old Dobbin" in the days when he was the chief motive power on the highways, today make far better chauffeurs for trucks than those who never drove horses. This has been determined by officials of the Association of Mutual Liability Insurance Companies, who have just completed an exhaustive analysis of accidents among truck drivers.

"Present day drivers of motor cars who once drove horses are far better accident risks than those whose only driving experience has been with motor cars," officials of the association said yesterday.

"The man who drove a horse had to be an accurate judge of distance and was forced to keep his eye on the road. Furthermore, only a dexterous driver could pilot a horse hitch through heavy traffic. This carefulness and skill stands the former driver of horses in good stead when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile."

The analysis also revealed the effectiveness of accident prevention work among truck drivers. An almost immediate reduction in the accident frequency rate was noted in practically every instance in which highway safety education was introduced among fleets of truck drivers.

Thirty-Three Million Dollar Gain in Savings

In these days when financial profits are foretelling everything from a tremendous prosperity wave to a decided slump in industry, it is interesting to note that the

## S. R. KEIRSTEAD

Grower of Seedlings, Pansies, and Everlasting Flowers

52 MORTON STREET, ANDOVER

Telephone 666R

## MUSGROVE BARBER SHOP

JOHN BELL, Prop.

THREE EXPERT BARBERS

Specialists on Ladies' Beards and Children's Haircuts.

Two Chairs Reserved for Ladies.

Musgrove Bldg., Andover Square

Tel. 666

good old American public keeps right on depositing its money in the savings banks of Massachusetts.

On January 31, the reports from the 196 mutual savings banks in this state indicated regular deposits of one billion, seven hundred and forty-three million dollars, as compared with the official figures of last October amounting to one billion, seven hundred and ten million dollars. This makes a gain of thirty-three million dollars in deposits for the three months' period.

There has been a decided increase in the number of regular savers. The figure as of January 31 is 2,905,000 whereas last October the figure was 2,874,000, showing a gain of 31,000 accounts for the period.

In Christmas Clubs, there has already been deposited the sum of \$2,862,000. Of course it must be realized that these Christmas Clubs all started fresh during the month of December, so that the amount quoted is only a small fraction of what these clubs will amount to as time goes on.

## A GOOD SUGGESTION FOR

## LUNCHEON, BRIDGE PARTIES, Etc.

## LA CHOY, IMPORTED CHINESE INGREDIENTS

For making Chop Suey, Chow Mein and other Chinese Dishes at home.

## SPROUTS CHOW MEIN NOODLES SOY SAUCE BROWN SAUCE

## Lindsay's Market

## Headquarters for FRUITS and VEGETABLES Fresh Every Day

Cranberries

Strawberries Artichokes

Cauliflower

Mushrooms Beets Spinach

New Carrots Tomatoes

Grape Fruit Oranges

Tangerines Apples Pears

Figs Dates Raisins

Candy

Assorted Nuts of all













## MONEY SAVING NEWS!

Commencing Saturday, March 12th, we will issue the popular and valuable

### Green Discount Stamps

Just drop in at the Lawrence "S. & H." Green Stamp Redemption Station at 12 Hampshire street and you will find on display an assortment of hundreds of Premiums. Green Stamps enable you to save money every day.

We want all our customers to compare our prices and not only save on the merchandise but also to make this additional saving in the form of stamps.

See the useful Premiums on display in our windows. We will be pleased to give you a catalogue showing the valuable Premiums and give you a stamp book to start you on the road to daily savings.

## T. H. LANE & SON

COR. FRANKLIN AND COMMON STS.  
LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way

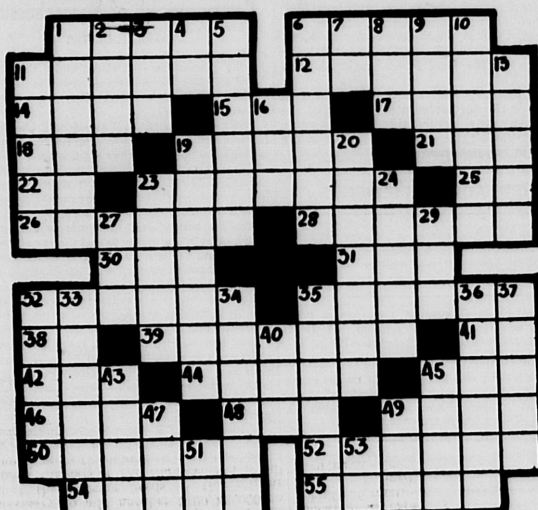
But It Pays to Walk

### Engineers Are Needed

The United States Civil Service Commission states that the huge public buildings program recently authorized by Congress is rapidly taking shape. The original authorization was for the expenditure of \$165,000,000 over a period of five years, but it seems necessary to add another \$100,000,000 to meet the housing needs of Government offices throughout the country, and a bill providing for this additional sum has passed the House and is now before the Senate.

Department is in need of assistant architectural and structural engineers for duty in connection with the building program. The Civil Service Commission will receive applications for these positions until March 31. Applicants will not be given written scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and experience. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the post office or customhouse in any city.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—A criminal
  - 2—Pertaining to the sun
  - 3—Unearthly
  - 4—A kind of grass
  - 5—A mineral spring
  - 6—A prefix signifying "half"
  - 7—A girl's name
  - 8—Ruminating mammal
  - 9—A male descendant
  - 10—A title for a doctor (abbr.)
  - 11—Beaches
  - 12—Young hens
  - 13—Tettering (sym.)
  - 14—To take on
  - 15—One who drapes
  - 16—Part of the body
  - 17—To grow old
  - 18—To seize suddenly
  - 19—Therefore
  - 20—Small jobs
  - 21—To drink slowly
  - 22—A large body of water
  - 23—Measures, as of cloth
  - 24—Signifying the maiden name of a married woman
  - 25—A water vehicle
  - 26—Placing of an artificial mound (golf)
  - 27—Heaps
  - 28—Inhabitants of Denmark
  - 29—Goes lower and lower
- Vertical.
- 1—Devilish people
  - 2—Level
  - 3—Upon
  - 4—Put on the stage
  - 5—Either
  - 6—High cards
  - 7—Distant
  - 8—An eating car on a train
  - 9—A chum (slang)
  - 10—Certain seasons of the year
  - 11—Beaches
  - 12—A certain kind of thickened soup
  - 13—Scandinavian legends
  - 14—An East Indian timber tree
  - 15—To fondle
  - 16—Opposed to "liability"
  - 17—Made dirty
  - 18—Times
  - 19—Deceits
  - 20—Part of the verb "to be"
  - 21—Entreaty
  - 22—A foot covering
  - 23—Transgression
  - 24—Anathema
  - 25—A point of the compass
  - 26—East Indies (abbr.)
  - 27—Warm
  - 28—Glee
  - 29—Warm
- The solution will appear in next issue.

### Increase in Disease Prevalence

This year has shown an increase of about 7 per cent in diseases reported to the Department, states Dr. George H. Bigelow, Commissioner of Public Health, in his twelfth annual report of the five outstanding diseases—Scarlet Fever, Measles, Whooping Cough, Diphtheria, and Influenza, for the years 1925 and 1926 are as follows:

	1925	1926
Scarlet Fever	10,319	11,323
Measles	28,816	30,020
Whooping Cough	8,077	11,547
Diphtheria	4,482	3,401
Influenza	1,244	2,194

As last year the increase is largely in Measles, Whooping Cough and Influenza. This situation was predicted last year since in the fall an increase in these diseases was noted. One exception to this statement is the notable decrease found in the prevalence in Diphtheria which has dropped over 25 per cent over last year and established the lowest point for the State in the last twenty-five years. The demand for toxin-antitoxin for this fall has exceeded that of any previous period.

What is a "killing" disease? Last year one out of every one and one-half cases of reported lockjaw died. For the other diseases the figures in round numbers were as follows:

Disease	Ratio of deaths
Typhoid Fever	1-10
Diphtheria	1-14
Whooping Cough	1-26
Measles	1-82
Scarlet Fever	1-100
Chicken Pox	1-1183

Statistics show that the deaths for measles for the past ten years total 3,407, while the deaths from scarlet fever for the same period total 1,526, which shows that at the present time measles as a cause of death ranks twice as high as does scarlet fever. This emphasizes the need of advances in methods of treatment and even more of prevention of these diseases as we have in diphtheria and are requiring in scarlet fever and further it emphasizes the need of impressing on parents a respect for measles and whooping cough as "killing" diseases such as they have now for diphtheria and scarlet fever.

### Nye's First and Last

#### Job as Paper Hanger

I decided to economize in the matter of paper hanging, thinking that I would save the paper hanger's bill and put the money into preferred trotting stock. So I read a household hint, which stated how one should make and apply paste to wall paper, how to apply the paper, and all that. The paste was made by uniting flour, water and glue in such a way as to secure the paper to the wall and yet leave it smooth. First the walls had to be "sized." However, I took a tape measure and sized the walls.

Next I began to cook the paste in a large milk pan. It looked very repulsive, but it looked so much better than it smelled that I did not mind. Then I put about 5 cents' worth of it on one roll of paper and got up on the chair to begin. My idea was to apply it to the wall mostly, but the chair tipped, and so I paped the piano and my wife on the way down. My wife gasped for breath, and then she laughed at me. That is the reason I took another end of the paper and repapered her face. I cannot bear to have anyone laugh at me when I am unhappy. From "Bill Nye, His Own Life Story," by Frank Winfield Nye.

### Hopeless!

An airplane flew over an Irish asylum, much to the consternation of the inmates. Next day two of the latter were discussing the strange machine. One said:

"I do you know, I dreamt last night I made one of those contrivances and flew to America in 40 minutes!"

"That's strange," said the other, "for I had a similar dream, only I went to Melbourne in 60 seconds."

"How did you go?"

"Right through the earth."

"Look here, my friend," said the other, "you're not a lunatic—you're a blithering idiot, that's what you are."

### Hard to Place Derivation

The derivation of the word "cafeteria" is obscure. It comes from the same root as the French word "cafe," in which means "coffee," but is used to mean "restaurant." The Italian word, "caffetiere" is applied to a coffee pot, a coffee shop or the proprietor of such a shop. The form "cafeteria" was first applied to a self-service cafe in Chicago by a man from New Mexico, so it is said, although this form of restaurant originated in Los Angeles in 1905, when Miss Helen S. Mosher made the experiment.

### Unclassified Animals

A ferocious undiscovered beast which famous hunters have tried to capture is the Nandi bear, or, as natives call it, the chimzee, a creature half bear, half gorilla, which lurks in the dense forests of Kenya, Africa, prowling native kraals and preying on cattle, goats, women and children. Its weird three-toed footprints belong to no known animal, but such great authorities as the late F. C. Selous and Capt. Blayney Percival, for 25 years game warden in Kenya, have asserted their belief in its existence.

### "Wicked Weed"

Hops did not attain their present popularity without a struggle. Their use in beer was actually forbidden by Henry VIII, and in 1649 the city of London petitioned parliament against them on the grounds that "this wicked weed would spoil the drink and endanger the lives of the people." But, in spite of this, hops had come into common use by Elizabeth's reign, some century and a half after their introduction from Flanders.

## COUNTRY CLUB PLANS

Leading Golfers, Including "The Hag" to Play New Shawshoens Course. Opening on Patriots' Day

The Andover Country club is making extensive plans for the opening of the 1927 golf season, Patriots' day, April 19. It is hoped that by the coming holiday, the weather and conditions will be such as to permit an auspicious start in the program now being arranged.

The year 1927 will be the second for the 18-hole course, regarded by the leading experts of the game as one of the finest in New England. Walter Hagen and other stellar golfers played it last season and they and many others will visit it during the coming year.

Great enthusiasm prevails among the members, who are eagerly looking forward to the formal opening, and they feel certain that the year will bring even greater success than was attained during the initial year of the club.

It is planned to stage important tournaments at the Andover club and special attractions will also feature the program.

Improvements in the club house are contemplated and these will add further to the commodious quarters the members now enjoy.

William Odlin will again serve as president and he will be assisted by an energetic corps of officers. The club is bound to do well when its interests are placed in such capable hands.

John J. Keenan will serve as professional for the second year. He was signed to a contract some months ago and prior to the withdrawal of Joe Stein from the Nashua Country Club. When Stein resigned, the Nashua officials proffered the berth to Keenan, but as he was under contract to Andover it was impossible for him to accept.

Golfers in this section will welcome the return of Keenan, for he made a splendid impression his first year among them. In addition to being very skilled in the duties of the berth, he is courteous and affable and makes friends of all he comes in contact with.

John Shimkonis, who served faithfully as caddy master, will again perform these duties, assuring the members prompt and faithful caddy service.

The officers of the club for the season are: President, William Odlin; vice presidents, Edward M. Rickard and Parry C. Wiggins; treasurer, Harry L. Wiggins; secretary, Frank L. Brigham; directors, Walter M. Lamont, L. Brigham, Frank H. Paige, Mitchell Johnson, Henry D. Rockwell, Frederick H. Jones, George C. Best, Winfield B. Knowlton; auditors, Chester W. Holland, George G. Brown, E. Eben Grimes; professional, John Keenan; caddy master, John Shimkonis.

Grounds committee—Winfield B. Knowlton, chairman; George C. Best and Chester S. Patten.

House committee—Walter M. Lamont, chairman; Fred H. Sargent and George L. Graham.

Tournament committee—James H. Eaton, chairman; Joseph J. Pugh and Joseph H. Walworth.

The officers of the Andover company that owns the grounds and the property of the club follow: President, Mitchell Johnson; Parry C. Wiggins, Charles A. Hardy, Walter M. Lamont, Chester S. Patten, Winfield B. Knowlton, Parry L. Wiggins, Fred H. Eaton, Edward M. Rickard, Bartlett S. Hayes, Frederick H. Jones, James K. Selden, Edmond E. Hammond and Charles H. Kitchen.

## Says Death Knell of "Hit and Run Driver" is Sounded

The death knell of the "hit and run driver" has been sounded by the Massachusetts compulsory automobile insurance law, in the opinion of the Association of Mutual Liability Insurance Companies. Fear of monetary damages being assessed against him was the chief reason for the "hit and run driver" coming into being, the association said.

"Motorists who feared the attachment of their bank accounts or the loss of their homes were the principal 'hit and run drivers' in the past, officials of the mutual companies said. Under the new law, judgments for damages will be paid by the insurance companies, in the case of death or personal injury, instead of by the motorist, as in the past. This fact alone will be sufficient to induce the principal 'hit and run driver' to mend his ways. The 1927 model of 'hit and run driver' will be the bootlegger and the person illegally operating a motor vehicle, who fears the legal penalty for these offenses.

### Magie in Water

The water quota for a person in normal health is six to eight glasses every day. In winter thirst does not jog one into taking a drink as often as in summer, but next to breathing fresh air one of the easiest and cheapest rules of hygiene to follow is to drink plenty of water.

Water is a real food, one with which the human body could not dispense. It is good for the kidneys. It is an essential part of the body tissue and by its evaporation through the pores of the skin as perspiration provides for the removal of heat which would otherwise accumulate in the body.

Water is perhaps most important in that it is useful in avoiding constipation. Headaches, dullness, lack of energy, back aches, and various ailments that come and go with no dreadful results, can be laid to constipation. The danger is that we tend to accept them as a matter of course and gradually become accustomed to feeling half sick.

If the above symptoms are allowed to continue, resistance is lowered and we have to keep up a struggle to work and fight disease.

For the adult, as already suggested, a good rule is to drink six glasses of water daily, one on rising, one at meal time, one in the forenoon, and in the afternoon. Larger amounts, of course, should be taken when freely perspiring.

Even the very young baby should have plain boiled water to drink between feedings. The water should be boiled, put in a sterilized bottle, cooled, and kept for the day's supply. School children often do not get as much water as they need from inadequately running bubblers. It is said that a child of 35 pounds needs as much water daily as an adult of 140 pounds.

Many people drink water only at meals. If no other liquid is taken at meal times a glass of water taken between instead of with mouthfuls of food does no harm. Do not depend upon your sense of thirst to be a guide. Train yourself to take a proper amount of water. It is vital to adult and infant health.

Try the magic of frequent drinks of water.

## Cains Continue Winning Ways

The Cains found out last week how to win and they showed the Tyreans they hadn't forgotten their lesson by taking three points from them in an Andover Square and Compass club bowling match Wednesday night at the Shawshoens alleys. The Tyreans had the first string all won until Thompson stepped up for his last two boxes, and this bowler added 35 pins to his team's total, to give the Cains the string by 5 pins. The Tyreans connected with only one spare in the second string and lost by 50, but won the last one by 9. J. Christie had 113 for high single and Preston's 297 was best triple.

The Biffs failed to get out of the rut they sunk into last week and dropped four to the Tubals. K. R. Batcheller arrived a few minutes late but steered his boys through to a victory by 70 pins. Hardy was high with 107 and 287. The win lifted the Tubals to within two points of third place.

And as usual the Jays, who seem to be in a league by themselves, won four from the Hirams. They now have a lead of 18 points, while the difference between the second and last place teams 16 points with second, third and fourth teams closely bunched. In their match Wednesday they broke the high team single record when they hit 587. The old mark of 583 was held by the Biffs. Their team total was 12 pins behind the record of the Tyreans. J. Ralph hit 108 for high single and Nielson's 297 was best triple.

The scores:

JAYS	W	L	Pct
Hill	75	95	73
Chadwick	82	85	84
Baker	89	94	251
Nielson	96	107	94
Robertson	96	98	93
Ralph	79	108	90

HIRAMS	W	L	Pct
Erving	91	98	93
Clark	78	91	96
Smith	82	77	69
G. Christie	73	88	75
Carse	75	85	236
Wadman	83	91	83

TYREANS	W	L	Pct
Sherman	83	84	83
Sellers	84	83	84
Higgins	86	84	72
Bailey	87	89	92
Thompson	101	95	79
Preston	107	96	94

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Aside from the new single string record  
587 set by Jays in the Andover Square



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BABSON RECOMMENDS AGRICULTURE ONLY AS  
BUSINESS FOR THE SON OF A FARMER

Billions of Real Wealth Coming Each Year from American Farms Are Foundation of Prosperity—Solution of Farm Problem to Come Through Improvement and Consolidation of Existing Farms

Babson Park, Florida, March 4, 1927.  
Roger W. Babson continues his discussion of present day opportunities for young men this week discussing the opportunities in farming.

## Importance of Farming

Agriculture is the basis of both life and prosperity. Not only without agriculture would we all starve, but agriculture is the surest and most economical method of creating wealth. The millions of real wealth coming each year from the farms of America are the foundation of prosperity. The farmer must be upheld and protected by all who want real prosperity.

Moreover—we owe to agriculture something far more important than good business. We owe our manhood to the farms. A large proportion of the great manufacturers, merchants and bankers of this country were born on farms. Big cities—like New York—are furnaces which feed on the country both literally and figuratively. These furnaces use for fuel the boys from the farms who go to New York and become bank presidents and great captains of industry. The reason farm boys are wanted is because they are trained in the fundamentals of integrity, industry, thrift and initiative. President Coolidge once said to me, "The ultimate result to be desired is not the making of money, but the making of people. Industry, thrift, and self-control are the prime products of the farm. We who have seen it and lived it know. It is this life which the nation is so solicitous to maintain and improve." Henry Ford gave as one reason why he voted for Coolidge the fact that Coolidge was born on a farm.

## Truth About Farming

There have been times when agriculture offered the best opportunity to a certain class of young men. When land was cheap in the West, and farmers were able to profit greatly by the increase in land values—which was sure to come—farming offered real opportunities. Farming still offers some opportunities for men with strong physique, sufficient capital and proper locations. Just now, however, the "cream is off" and I strongly hesitate advising a young man to pioneer or to start a new farm. Enough land has been broken for agriculture in the United States and Canada for the immediate present. The supply of many farm products exceeds the demand for them today. There is no

profit in raising cattle, the margin of profit in raising wheat and corn is very small; while in most agricultural lines the competition is exceedingly strong.

It is hard enough to be obliged to compete with all others in an industry, but in addition a farmer must also compete with the weather. A farmer must not only guess as to what and how much other farmers are going to plant, what and how much other people are going to buy; but in addition must gamble on the weather. No stock broker takes the chances that a farmer takes! However hard a farmer may work or whatever judgment a farmer may have, a burning sun or an early freeze or a wet season may ruin his crops. It truly seems to me that a young man who today could start a farm and make money raising anything from pigs to potatoes could make more money doing anything else! Another thing, the few farmers who have made money have generally done so, not directly through what they have raised, but through benefiting from increased land values or the services of a large family to whom they did not have to pay wages.

## Best Farming Opportunities

Statistics show that the best farming opportunities today are either in market gardens, just outside large cities, supplying lugumes, lettuce, cabbage, celery, milk, cream, chickens, eggs, tomatoes, etc., or else in great tracts of cheap land where wheat, corn, potatoes, etc. are raised in very large quantities with machinery exclusively doing the work. Both of these kinds of farming require executive ability, marked intelligence and considerable capital. Both groups of farmers stand a chance of making a good profit by the increasing value of the land. The market gardener's land should be near enough to be sold for house lots as the city grows; while the big operator will have land purchased very cheaply—which must increase in value by the mere improvements made.

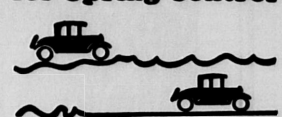
The above warning need not be considered by young men who are to inherit farms from their fathers. Although there is no need of more farms at present, there must not be any desertion of farms already in operation. The solution of the farm problem will come through the improvement and consolidation of those already existing. Young men who have a chance to operate in this evolution should grasp it. They should go to a good agricultural school and then return to the farm. The pessimistic advice I gave above is against starting new farms at this time. If you can stay on a good farm which your father has made pay, as so. You'll be happier staying on the farm than by leaving the farm and becoming fuel for large city bankers and business men. Besides, so many are leaving farms for the cities and so many farms are going backward that those who remain may have a real worthwhile business. Personally, I cannot imagine a better life than to farm in the north from April to November and spend the winters in Florida or California. Only the farmer has a business where such an ideal life is possible.

## Agricultural Investments

Those who wish to have a hand in "raising things" but are not thoroughly trained and able to make farming a real business should either confine themselves to backyard gardens with a few hens or else be content to invest in some of the standard companies. For instance, it is fine to raise enough fruit for your own table; but don't attempt to do more unless you are ready to go at it scientifically and make it your sole business. You had far better buy stock in the United Fruit Company or one of the other established concerns which are operating scientifically and making a real business of raising and marketing fruit. Many such companies will be organized during the next few years as independent growers of citrus fruit, apples, melons, peaches, etc., especially as men find that ten acres as a side line is likely to be a luxury rather than an investment.

Gradually the raising of wheat, corn, potatoes, etc., will be consolidated into big companies as has the raising of sugar, rubber or tobacco. Until such a time comes one will probably be far better off to invest his money in securities of the Cuban-American Sugar Company or the Intercontinental Rubber Company. Personally, I feel that the best future is in connection with raising dairy products. Milk, cream, butter and cheese are the safest things to raise; while eggs, chickens and early vegetables come next. These however, demand modern dairy plants, hothouses, irrigation systems and other capital investments. Hence unless one is able to adopt these most modern methods it is better to invest one's money in securities of the California Packing Company, the Kraft Cheese Company, the National Dairy Company or even the Southern Dairies all of which securities are now listed on the New York Exchange. The fact that they are listed on the Exchange, however, means that they doubtless will sell lower when the next downward swing in the stock market occurs. Hence, I do not suggest buying these issues at the moment while the market as a whole is very high.

General business, however, does not much affect the farmer, although agricultural conditions are a great factor in making general business good or bad. For instance, bad crops result in bad industrial and mercantile conditions because the farmers have less purchasing power; but Wall Street can have a panic and manufacturing plants be shut down when the individual farmers may know nothing about it. Often poor business in the East helps the western farmer because it enables him to get labor and supplies at lower prices. This fact is helping farmers now to keep up their courage. They believe that before long industrial conditions are to become more quiet in Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis and other cities which have been taking labor away from the farms and that this labor will come back to the farmer. A study of the Babson chart which has declined from 15 per cent above normal the latter part of 1926 to 7 per cent above normal today suggests that these farmers may be right.

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PARK STREET ANDOVER



## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Charles McIntyre of Cuba street has moved his family to Morton street.

Alexander Dudley of Pittsburgh is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley of Essex street.

Miss Blanche and Bernadette Labonte of Lawrence have entered the employ of Smith & Dove company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stirling and daughter, Kathleen, of Cuba street spent the week-end with relatives in Cambridge.

Miss Edith Henderson of Boston spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Red Spring road.

Frances McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy of Red Spring road, broke his right arm cranking an automobile.

Mrs. Everett Lougee and baby of Chelmsford are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. William McDermitt of Red Spring road.

## Hold Neighborhood Dinner

The neighbors on Walcott avenue were guests at a dinner and card party held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Stafford. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank Buttrick, Mrs. Ralph Hadley, and Mrs. Eugene M. Weeks.

Prizes were offered to the card players as follows: Mrs. Walter Lillis and Dr. M. B. McTernan, first; Mrs. William Simpson and David Lawson, consolation.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carter, Miss Ethel Humphreys, Irving Humphreys, Mrs. William E. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lillis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lord, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. McTernan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Wright H. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Bevington, Mr. and Mrs. Ara Cushman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Nugent.



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## BALLARDVALE

Nathan Mears spent Sunday in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman were guests here Sunday.

William Rollins of Boston visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Twing has moved into the Hannon house on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn of Reading visited relatives here on Sunday.

Lenten devotions will be held this evening in St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock.

Miss Josie Lane of Tewksbury was the guest recently of Miss Florence Burke.

Earl Moody spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. George Moody, Marland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ireland and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Mears, formerly of this town, who has been ill in Wellington, is much improved.

The Blue Birds held their regular sewing meeting in the kindergarten room on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keating have returned to Boston after spending a few days in the Vale.

The Bradlee school closed Monday afternoon so that the teachers might attend the Town meeting.

Miss Grace Hess visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown of Andover street Sunday.

A son, Ainsley Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield of Andover street was born Monday morning.

Miss Josephine Lane, formerly of this town, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Florence Burke of Andover street.

Misses Marion and Ada Matthews spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland road.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Joseph Shaw, Andover street, on Wednesday evening.

Those present were: Ada Haynes, Bertha Kent, Catherine Regan, Ruth Wells, Eva Kibbee, Florence Wells and Miss Florence Holt.

The Blue Birds will hold a food sale in Roy M. Haynes' store on Saturday morning from 9 to 12. Beans, bread, cake, pies and candy will be for sale. Those in charge of the tables are Drina Gollan, Eva Kibbee and Florence Wells. The public is invited to patronize the tables.

Forty-two young people of the Methodist and Congregational churches held a meeting in the Congregational vestry Sunday evening with Rev. Wesley Nicholson as leader. James Sparks rendered a piano solo. After the devotional services a discussion was held in regard to the plan of uniting the two groups into one society.

Plans are on foot to have dressmaking classes for the women of the town. Classes will commence March 29. These were held with great success last year and those who attended will be glad to resume their work this season. At the last session the cotton unit was used, and this year the silk unit will be the object of study.

## Large Attendance At Whist Party

The Bradlee Mothers' club held a whist party in the kindergarten room of the Bradlee school on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the piano fund. Nine tables were used.

The following were the prizes: Door prize, a pack of potatoes donated by Mrs. Ernest Rollins, won by James Kidd; boudoir cap, donated by Mrs. Frederick Fone, won by Mrs. James Keating; buffet scarf, donated by Mrs. William Troutman, won by Mrs. David Gordon; coffee, donated by Mrs. Edwin Brown, won by Mrs. George Sparks; bon bon dish, donated by Mrs. Elmer Conkey, won by Mrs. George Brown; jar of pickles, donated by Mrs. Ralph Bruce, won by Miss Margaret Cronin; consolation, Mrs. Charles Higgins. Stationery, donated by Mrs. Fred Shattuck, won by Percy Smith; silk stockings, donated by Mrs. Ralph Bruce, won by Fred Shattuck; wall packet, donated by Mrs. Mary Trow, won by John Haggerty; match tray, donated by Mrs. James Keating, won by Raymond Metcalf; consolation, George Brown.

## Concert March 18

A concert, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church, will be held in the Community room on Friday evening, March 18.

The program is as follows: Piano selection, Ada Haynes; recitation, Shirley Kemp; Twinkling Toes, Mary Mooney; piano selection, James Sparks; recitation, Ruth Davis; jazz tap dance, Rita Sylvia; duet, Ruth and Jean Scannell; recitation, Janice Wray; jazz tap dance, Margaret Towler; recitation, Thelma Goodrich; piano selection, Doris Ireland; violin solo, Barbara Ireland, accompanied by Doris Ireland; Gavotte, Garrett Hilton.

Ice cream will be on sale. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the Ladies' Aid society, and will be sold at the door on the night of the entertainment.

## Methodist Church Holds Fourth Quarterly Conference

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held Sunday afternoon with District Superintendent Rev. C. C. T. Hiller presiding.

George Brown, president of the Willing Workers' society, gave a fine report concerning this branch of the church work.

Carl Wells spoke concerning the Epworth League and J. W. Stark, the Sunday school. Reports were read by Mrs. J. L. White, secretary of benevolences; J. L. White, treasurer of the trustees, and Mrs. J. L. White, financial secretary.

Raymond Wonder submitted the following list of officers for the coming year:

Trustees—John Howell, J. W. Stark, B. F. Nason, Harry Mason, Joseph Russell, George Brown, J. T. White, James Bell, Joseph Stanley.

Stewards—Mrs. S. E. Walker, Mrs. B. F. Nason, Mrs. J. W. Stark, Mrs. J. L. White, S. S. Sam, Mrs. J. W. Stark, R. D. S., Mrs. Sam Moody, Mrs. Prudence Brown, C. S. E. Brown, D. S.

Director of Recreation—Carl Wells.

Church Music—Mrs. Sam Moody, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Amanda Stevens, Mrs. Harry Wells, James Moss.

Estimating committee—George Brown, J. W. Stark, Mrs. J. L. White.

Committee on Church Records—Mrs. J. L. White, Carl Wells.

Auditing committee—Mrs. J. W. Stark, George Brown.

Church Treasurer—J. W. Stark.

Benevolence Treasurer—Mrs. J. L. White.

Delegate to City Missionary society—Mrs. George Moody.

Laymen's Association—Ed. Brown.

## Gospel Team at M. E. Church

Sunday evening, the gospel team from Boston University School of Theology conducted service in the Methodist church. It was a union meeting with members of the Congregational church in attendance.

The order of service: Organ prelude, Mrs. Harry Wells, organist; hymn, audience; prayer, Rev. Mr. Elliott; hymn, "There Is Honey in the Rock," Men's Brotherhood; collection hymn, "There Is Power in the Blood," Men's Brotherhood; scripture, Rev. Mr. Elliott, 20: 22 Chapter of John's gospel; prayer, Mr. Elliott; duet, James Moss and Edith Moss.

William Rogers, a former student at Ohio Wesleyan, was the first speaker and dwelt on one verse of the 11th chapter of St. Luke. "He that is not with me is against me. He went on to compare life as a big game with everybody playing. A person has to be on one side or the other, either against Christ or for him.

Mr. Wright was the next speaker of the evening. He emphasized the fact that a person would not get to Heaven by keeping the ten commandments, but because he did something to aid others to get closer to the Cross.

Mr. Williams was the last speaker. He explained the attractiveness of Christian living. He also endeavored to explain what Christ means in the life of man. He spoke of Abraham Lincoln and ended by telling the story written by Henry van Dyke, "The Other Wise Man."

The members of the Men's choir were: James Moss, J. W. Stark, Clarence Moss, Carl Wells, James Bell, James Schofield, George Brown, Edwin Brown, Samuel Moody, Rev. Raymond Wonder, Mrs. Harry Wells, organist.

## District Superintendent Speaks at Methodist Church

Sunday morning District Superintendent Hiller delivered a fine sermon before an exceptionally large attendance.

The order of service: Organ prelude, Mrs. Harry Wells; hymn; prayer, Rev. Mr. Williams of Boston; duet, Misses Anita Wells and Edith Moss; scripture, Rev. C. C. T. Hiller; sermon, "Sacrament of the Supper," hymn.

Rev. Mr. Hiller took his text from 17th chapter of St. John. He spoke on the last supper, and the crucifixion.

## Junior Helpers Rehearse

The Junior Helpers of the Congregational church met in the vestry Monday afternoon, and held a rehearsal for the play, "Tara Finds the Door to Happiness," which will be given in the vestry on March 25.

Those present at the meeting were: Ada Haynes, Margaret Mitchell, Jane Wood, Mildred Wood, Bertha Kent, Laura Moody, Doris Kidd, Ena Kidd, Ruth Scannell, Agnes Steen and Miss Emily Tracy.

## Violin Lessons

Music rightly taught is a great mind trainer.

Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at William H. Gibson's, 33 Chestnut street, on Thursdays; other days at Steinert Hall, Boston.

## The School Questionnaire

The following questions and answers were a portion of the program at the meeting of the League of Women Voters held Thursday afternoon, March 10, in Punched hall:

## Social Aspects of the School

(a) HEALTH

1. Have you medical inspection? A school nurse? Dental clinics? There is medical inspection for the First Grade and dental for all grades where teeth are cleaned and examined for needed dentistry.

2. Are height and weight charts kept? Yes.

3. What instruction in hygiene, personal and social, is given? Instruction is given as to proper diet and care of the teeth.

4. Is the physical training meeting the needs of individual children? No. There is great need of a physical instructor for the Andover schools.

5. Are hot lunches served? Who is responsible for their preparation? They have been discontinued as there seemed no need for them.

6. What is the sanitary condition of the school house? The plumbing in the John Dove and Jackson Schools is very old and needs to be replaced with modern equipment. Children must wash their hands at the bubbler where they drink.

7. Is it properly lighted, heated, ventilated and free from fire risk? Yes.

8. Is the drinking water free from pollution? Yes.

9. What type of toilet must the school children use? Is there sufficient separation between boys and girls? Modern type. Yes.

10. Is there any provision for privacy in case of illness of teacher or pupils? Are there first aid kits in all schools? Do children have any instruction in first aid? In the old buildings there is practically no provision for privacy in case of illness. There are first aid kits in all the schools and beginning with the Fifth Grade instruction in first aid.

(b) RECREATION

1. Have all schools adequate playgrounds? Have any of them playground equipment; swings, slides, see-saws, etc? All the schools have adequate playground facilities and the girls at the Central School have the equipment left over from the recreation school of last summer.

2. What, if any, provision is made for supervision (a) at noon recess, (b) before and after school hours? Does all the burden of supervision of play come on teachers? All the burden of supervision falls on the teachers.

3. Do the schools offer opportunities for the boys and girls to meet for social functions under supervision? The Junior High School has various clubs. There are boys and girls clubs in town: Scouts, Camp-Fire Girls, Y. M. C. A., Junior Red Cross?

(c) VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

1. Are there opportunities for vocational training and vocational guidance in your High School as well as for academic and college preparatory work? There is no vocational training except by the teachers who try to give such training if possible.

2. Is your town mainly agricultural or mainly industrial and commercial? Are there openings for young people in local enterprises? Is there any systematic effort to get such openings before the older pupils? The town is mainly industrial. The local Insurance offices offer opportunities for commercial graduates, and such openings are impressed on the older pupils.

3. Does your High School offer a commercial course? How many pupils are enrolled? Do its graduates get good positions, or is the course used mainly to avoid academic work? The High School offers a commercial course and about one-half of those enrolled take it. Its graduates get good positions and the course is no longer taken up to avoid academic work.

4. Is any effort made to interest pupils actively in agriculture? Yes, through a Poultry Club and talks sponsored by the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

5. Does your High School prepare for normal school and college? Yes.

6. Have you any scholarships or means of enlisting support for pupils capable of advanced study who are unable to meet their own expenses? No. Such support is greatly needed. The present Senior class has begun a fund for this purpose.

7. Have you a parent-teacher association? Has it a committee on vocational guidance? Andover has a Mother's Club and Shaw-shien a Parent-Teacher Association. There is no committee on vocational guidance.

During the study of this phase of the Questionnaire, Mrs. Kelly discussed Continuation Schools which give instruction, four hours per week, to boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16, employed in industry. Andover has 30 girls and 32 boys in this school who receive instruction over 20-minute periods in English, Arithmetic, Civics, Spelling and Hygiene. There is also cooking instruction for the girls and manual training for the boys.

## Truth Telling a Fine Art

"Truth telling is a fine art," says Dr. Rose S. Hardwick, Chief Psychologist of Habit Clinics, Division of Mental Hygiene, recently when discussing the pre-school child. A child of four or five should learn to think of truth telling as a fine art and achievement. That is what it really is, and we take all the fun out of it and needlessly discourage the child when we treat it as an easy thing, to be mastered at the first attempt.

Mothers are often worried when children of this age steal. The real cause for this rather common problem may be that the child has not learned the technique of simple social situations. For instance, he may take things because he does not understand when and how to ask for them. He may bungle a message because he does not know the correct formula. He may lie and sulk because he does not know how to apologize.

By the time a child is ready to enter school he should have learned these things and many others. He should have mastered the technique of borrowing and lending as well as of giving and receiving, the courtesies of ordinary conversation and the essentials of table etiquette. He should recognize the lawful authorities to whom prompt obedience is due and should learn to discriminate between a request that may be refused, a suggestion that may be discussed and a command that must be obeyed. Many a bit of childish naughtiness and even more serious lying and stealing, traceable to ignorance of technique and these habits should be considered in this light and remedied before the child gets to school.

## King's Daughters' Colonial Tea

Two hundred persons enjoyed the hospitality of the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters at the Colonial tea held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. J. Look on Main street and a substantial sum was realized which will be devoted to their good works.

A diminutive Colonial gentlemen in the person of Edwin Hadley welcomed the guests at the door and gracious Colonial dames in becoming gowns of the olden days accepted the silver offering to fill their quaint old chest. The tea table was lovely with flowers, silver, and candles and Colonial dames dispensed a generous hospitality.

Among those in costume were Mrs. Roy Haynes, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes, Mrs. Henry Perkins, Mrs. P. J. Look, Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow, Mrs. Herbert Russell, Mrs. Austin P. Wade, Mrs. Louis M. Huntress, Mrs. William H. Gibson, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Ralph Hadley, Mrs. Chester D. Abbott, Mrs. Joseph H. Lowd, Miss Davina Gubbert, Miss Ella Holt and Miss Emily Tracy.

Little Frances McTernan, Muriel Higginson, Ernestine Look and Ada Haynes sold old-fashioned bouquets.

The crowning glory of the occasion was the fascinating collection of miniature colonial furniture lent by Mrs. William B. Clark. The collection was originally made for the entertainment of her grandchildren, but it proved equally entertaining for the grown-ups who hung admiringly over it all the bright spring afternoon.

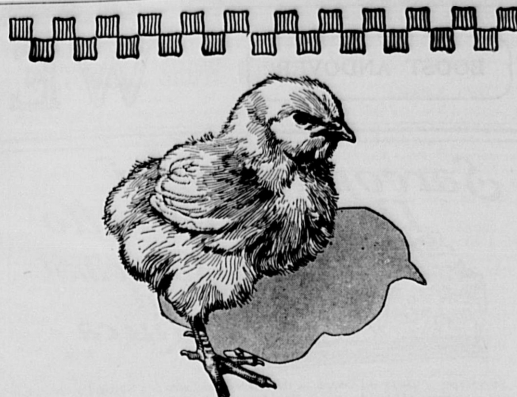
The groupings of the furniture, many pieces of which were made by the skillful cabinet maker, Loring Cushing of Hingham, represented the various rooms of a home and were presided over by life-like little dames dressed in rich silk, and old prints handed down through several generations. Hand woven mats and braided rugs covered the floors.

A little Governor Winthrop desk had all the appropriate fittings from a quill pen to a dictionary, its covers measuring scarcely more than a square inch. Candelsticks stood on its top with spills ready for lighting the candles. At a card table sat a little lady playing solitaire with cards of diminutive size. Another elegant little lady sat gracefully at the spinet with its sheets of music. A secretary was crowded with tiny volumes and the tiniest Bible in the world lay on the table.

A pine dresser was filled with old pewter dishes. The Virginia china closet with leaded glass doors displayed the choicer wares of china and lustre. The buffet had a bewildering array of bottles, goblets and flacons, while the dining table was all set for a meal with a centerpiece of flowers in a glass pitcher and tiny napkins in their rings.

Wands were not wanting and the "sacred cod" reposed in a snake glass dish which passed through the Boston fire. Cereal filled the tiny porringer, perfect in every line.

A workstand held a stocking all set up for knitting and a workbasket was equipped with pin cushion, scissors, and thimble while the cats reposed comfortably on the rug near by. A baby seated in its highchair nursed its doll while the colored mammy stood guard. The hooded cradle provided repose appropriately.



## Will you give a Penny for its Life?

It costs one cent more per chick to feed Purina Poultry Chows for the first six weeks than to feed uncertain unbalanced mixtures. Of the chicks fed average mixtures 50% die. Purina saves 90%. It costs a lot more to let chicks die than to save them. The best feed you can buy is by far the cheapest. You can save a cent—or a life. Which will it be?

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Just say  
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JOHN SHEA

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for its sleeping hours while the four-posted daintily camped bed with blankets adorned with wool embroidery and a trundle bed with hand-woven cover promised sleeping accommodations for the rest of the family. A brass warming pan was ready at hand to take the chill off the sheets. An old-fashioned wash stand with bowl, pitcher and soap dish and a towel rack supplied with daintily embroidered towels provided for their comfort. A highboy one could imagine held a store of household linen and articles of

personal attire. A bureau held the necessary toilet articles and a wing chair and numerous ladders with rush buttons were ready for dolls who did not care to stand. A bon-bon dish was filled with peppermints ready for the little old ladies to treat their younger guests.

Some new treasure was noted as the scene was reviewed again and again and the many visitors were grateful to the collector of this unique exhibit, and to the King's Daughters through whom it was brought to Andover.

## Norfolk Co., Mass., Aug. 28, 1926

"You will be interested to know that the cabbage crop which you photographed on my farm was raised principally on your 'AA Quality' Fertilizer applied at the rate of 2000 pounds per acre. I also used some 'cotton dirt' and tobacco stalks, which furnished humus as well as additional nitrogen. The quality of the cabbage is 'AA', there are no 'hen cabbages', and the heads average between five and seven pounds."

—Edward H. Belden

## East Bridgewater, Mass., Sept. 14, 1926

"I take this opportunity of notifying you of the success I had with 'AA Quality' Fertilizer on my dahlias and gladioli. I had the best season I have had for years; my plants never looked so wonderful and the production is far ahead of previous years. I highly recommend it to your old and new customers."

—J. K. Alexander



## Wake up those "lazy acres" — with the right fertilizer

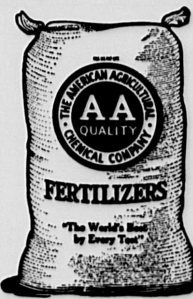
LAZINESS affects land as well as living things. And even good land won't produce its utmost without a little prodding. Put your lazy fields to work. Make them produce with "AA Quality" Fertilizers. Then check up when harvest time rolls around. You'll find those so-called "lazy acres" have become energetic, profit-yielding fields.

"AA Quality" Fertilizers are made for all crops and all soil conditions. They prove their worth by producing consistently good yields, year in and year out. Three generations of farmers know them

as old friends, as absolutely dependable crop-producers.

The plant food elements in "AA Quality" Fertilizers feed the growing plant during every stage of its development. They prod crops into an early maturity of heavy-yield, top-quality products. Materials are carefully mixed and cured. Then remixed to give them perfect mechanical condition. They can be distributed easily and evenly.

See your nearest "AA Quality" man. He can tell you which "AA Quality" brand is best suited to your individual needs.



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